

TOKIO CROWDS FIGHT TO SEE LINDY

New British Cabinet In Office

TRI-PARTY BODY TRIES TO SOLVE BUDGET PUZZLE

MacDonald Now Premier as Individual, Not as Labor Chieftain

London.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald's second Labor government passed into history today in the presence of King George and his first non-partisan ministry was formally launched on its mission of balancing Great Britain's books.

The King received the retiring ministers of the old regime at Buckingham palace and they handed over their seals of office. An hour later the tri-party members of the new cabinet called on him and he convened a privy council at which they were sworn in.

About 2,000 people stood outside the palace as the resigning officials came to surrender their authority. No longer using the official automobiles, they came in taxicabs or on foot.

Prime Minister MacDonald started his day as usual with a walk in St. James park, accompanied by his daughter Sheila, and was back at his desk at No. 10 Downing-st before 9 o'clock.

Having played his constitutional role in the nation's political drama, the King prepared to return to his castle at Balmoral, Scotland, from which he was summoned Sunday when the cabinet split on the question of finances.

Mr. MacDonald became, in a manner of speaking, a British dictator today as he presided over the first cabinet meeting of the new nonpartisan government, which is preparing to cut \$600,000,000 from the budget expenditures.

In Another Capacity

Charged by the king with forming the emergency government, the prime minister holds his post of power as an individual but not as representative of organized Labor which is now marshalling solid opposition to its former leader.

The program which he laid out today was not much different from that which he and Chancellor Philip Snowden tried to force through with the Labor government. The platform of the new ministry is virtually the same as that on which the Labor government split and fell.

It is proposed that the greater part of the money needed to balance the budget be made available by reducing expenses instead of by increasing taxes.

Probably the largest economy will be made by cutting the weekly unemployment dole by 10 per cent.

This means a jobless man and his wife who now receive about \$6.25 a week will get about \$5.65. The allowance of two shillings a week (about 50 cents) for each child of such a couple is not to be reduced.

The worker's contribution to the dole fund would be increased to 25 cents a week instead of 15 cents as at present.

Another substantial economy which is proposed is a reduction in the pay of government employees. Cabinet ministers who get \$25,000 a year would lose 20 per cent. Other civil service salaries would be cut on a sliding scale from 20 per cent down. The lower grades of civil servants would not be affected, but even they would be subject to a cut in the bonus they now receive. Even members of the house of commons may have to take a 5 per cent cut in their \$2,000 salaries.

Other Reductions

School teachers and police would lose about 12½ per cent of their pay. Soldiers and sailors would take a smaller reduction.

Savings on education are expected to reach about \$57,500,000 in the fighting services \$45,000,000. The health services would be cut by \$5,750,000 and agriculture by \$5,250,000. About \$40,000,000 would be taken from the road fund and pro-

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New Award System
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Three Perish While Fire Razes Home

Mother and Two Children Die in Burning Dwelling at Port Andrew

Blue River, Wis.—(AP)—The mother and two children of the John Faulkner family burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home at Port Andrew, near here, today.

The dead: Mrs. John Faulkner, 25; Esther Faulkner, 2, and Bessie Faulkner, 3.

Mr. Faulkner, 30, and Frank LaGeme, 38, a roofer at the Faulkner residence here, were seriously burned. Mrs. Faulkner died at a Richland Center hospital where she, her husband and the roomer were taken.

A three-month old baby was saved by its grandmother who rushed into the burning dwelling after she had fled into the street. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner then entered the house in a vain attempt to rescue the other children.

An explosion in a gas stove was believed the cause of the fire.

Neighbors of the Faulkner were helpless to fight the flames immediately as the village has no fire department.

Heavy Death Toll in Hupeh Province

Flood List Estimates Vary from 25,000 to 200,000 Millions Destitute

Shanghai.—(AP)—Authoritative estimates of the death toll from floods in central China still were lacking today, but unofficial figures placed the loss of life at 25,000 to 200,000 in Hupeh province alone.

An area of many thousands of square miles between Nanking and the tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang is submerged, only the tops of hills rising above the murky waters. Tens of thousands of persons are destitute, and it is feared many more thousands must perish before the waters subside.

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BULLETINS

Lisbon, Portugal.—(AP)—Rebellion flared briefly today against the administration of President Oscar Carmona but failed completely. After a battle between government troops and revolting soldiers of the Third artillery regiment, in which several were killed and wounded, the rebels, who were completely beaten, hoisted a white flag and surrendered. The capital now presents a Sunday aspect.

Indianapolis.—(AP)—A man identified by police as Joe Miller, a half-breed Indian, was arrested here today and held for ransom, W. I. W., authorities who advised he was wanted in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Ann Patterson of Chicago.

Officials of the sanitary teamsters union which called the strike said that if it continues 1,200 street cleaners will be thrown out of jobs without the drivers to remove the refuse.

Chicago.—(AP)—About 600 city garbage truck drivers and helpers went on strike today demanding a five day week. They have been working from two to four days a week and city officials said they could not meet the demand because funds were lacking.

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600 GARBAGE TRUCK DRIVERS ON STRIKE

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INVESTIGATES FIRE AT FOND DU LAC SHOP

Fond du Lac.—(AP)—W. E. Finnegan, deputy state fire marshal, today was investigating a blaze that destroyed the Rickett clothing shop here with damage estimated by owners at \$8,600.

Local officials said they were unable to determine the cause of the fire. A policeman who was at the scene of the fire Sunday said the front of the building caved outward as it from an explosion and the interior was found in flames although a short time before there was no sign of fire.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cup, won by Mrs. Henry Schaefer, route 3, will be awarded for the outstanding vase of flowers.

The flower show will open at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, but flowers will be received for exhibit from 6:45 Saturday morning until 11:30. After 11:30 the army will be closed until 2 o'clock for judging of flowers and their arrangement for the show. Saturday's show will last until 3 o'clock Saturday night. On Sunday the show will open at 3 p.m.

New Award System

The award system will be a little different this year with first, second, third and fourth prize ribbons counting points toward a grand

FORMER PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN IS DEAD

Yuko Hamaguchi Rose from Humble Start to High Place in Government

Tokio.—(AP)—Yuko Hamaguchi, former premier of Japan, who won the appellation "warrior for peace" by his espousal of the London naval treaty despite the opposition of influential groups of extreme patriots and militarists, died here today. He was 61 years old.

Heading the government during the negotiations at London, Hamaguchi succeeded in obtaining Japan's adherence to the naval treaty only by a strenuous fight which occurred the displeasure of the ultra-patriots and advocates of a strong navy.

Nov. 14, 1930, after ratification of the treaty, Hamaguchi was shot and seriously wounded by Tomeo Sagoza, 23, who was described as having been patricially misguided or mentally deranged.

While Hamaguchi recovered slowly, Baron Shishihara, the foreign minister, became acting head of the government. Hamaguchi resumed his duties March 10, 1931, but they proved too strenuous and he submitted to two operations early in April. Subsequently he resigned and Reijo Wakatsuki, the present premier, succeeded him.

Although Yuko Hamaguchi to the world, he was born April 3, 1870, third son of the inconspicuous family of Tanehira Mizuguchi at the village of Godaisan, Shikoku island. When 19 years old he was adopted into the wealthy Hamaguchi family and later married its eldest daughter, Natsu.

Graduating in 1895 from the Tokio Imperial university as a law student, Hamaguchi spent his entire career in the service of his country in many capacities.

GANDHI AGREES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Simla, India.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi has agreed to take part in the second round table conference and will sail for England next Saturday, it was officially announced today.

The announcement that Gandhi would attend the conference came after a talk he had with Viceroy Willingdon this morning. It was thought to have been highly satisfactory and that the conclusions would be issued in communiqué form. Gandhi is leaving at once for Bombay.

The Mahatma had previously said he would not attend the conference unless the viceroy appointed an impartial arbitration board to hear his charges that duress had been used in collecting revenue taxes from peasants.

The affidavit was filed during yesterday's hearing by Attorneys Gilbert Brach and Jerome Foley, counsel for Baker, who was不断增强ing his case in the service of his country in many capacities.

Judge Belden Expected to Hand Down Decision After Sept. 4

Racine.—(AP)—A decision in the appeal of Henry C. Baker from the police and fire commission's order removing him from office as chief-of-police will be made by Circuit Judge E. B. Belden after Sept. 4, the date fixed for filing of briefs and records.

Judge Belden ordered City Attorney Cornelius Colbert, counsel for the commission, specifically to file an answer to an affidavit in which Frank Miller alleged that during his term of office he was dedicated to the police and fire commission.

A request for a change of venue on behalf of Jacob Schulz, president of the commission, was denied at the outset of the hearing on the ground the police and fire commission is a judicial body and cannot file a writ against another judicial body.

Records of the commission's proceedings were requested by Judge Belden when Baker's counsel alleged the commission failed to consider all evidence in connection with charges of malfeasance produced against him.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Congregational church at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home. The cortège will leave immediately for Fond du Lac, where burial will take place in Renaissance cemetery. A Masonic service will be held at the grave. The body can be viewed at the funeral home from 10 o'clock Thursday morning until the time of the service.

The flag on city hall was placed at half-mast Wednesday in honor of the former mayor.

LEA SENTENCE CHANGED

Asheville, N. C.—(AP)—Judge M. V. Barnhill today changed the sentence of Luke Lee, Jr., convicted yesterday of conspiracy to defraud the Central Bank and Trust company, from a fine of \$25,000 to two to six years in prison or a \$25,000 fine, the prison sentence to be suspended upon payment of the fine.

ACQUITS OFFICERS IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Disputes from Washington yesterday quoted Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition enforcement director, as freeing Milwaukee prohibition agents from responsibility in the electrocution of Mrs. Helen Vasilicic, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Vasilicic died when she reached up to turn on an electric light in the wine-soaked basement of her home where prohibition agents had dumped liquid after a raid. The coroner held the death accidental.

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Ex-Mayor Dies



J. AUSTIN HAWES, FORMER MAYOR, DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Cause of Death at Home Tuesday Afternoon

Washington.—(AP)—Bank records showing that \$5,000 in notes held by a Virginia bank were paid off by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., during the 1928 presidential campaign when he headed the anti-Smith committee of Virginia, were identified today before the senate campaign funds committee.

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South Watches Louisiana's Effort To Meet Cotton Crisis

OTHER PLANS ALSO WINNING CAREFUL STUDY

Governor Long, "No Cotton" Sponsor Predicts Passage by Assembly

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—The south today watched the Louisiana legislature's consideration of a cotton growing prohibition plan for 1932 with varied reaction and studied several counter-proposals for relief of the economic crisis brought about by the cotton surplus and market slump.

Meanwhile, Gov. Huey P. Long, sponsor of the "no cotton" plan, predicted its passage by the Louisiana assembly he called into session for that purpose, and ultimate acceptance by the majority of other cotton states. Favorable action by states with three-fourths of the cotton acreage would be required to validate the plan.

In Texas, largest of the cotton growing states, Gov. Ross Sterling said the legislature would not be asked to pass the "no cotton" plan but that a measure for acreage reduction would be considered. He had not decided whether to call a special session of legislature.

Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, commented unfavorably on the Long plan and suggested President Hoover call an immediate session of congress to consider the cotton crisis.

South Carolina's governor, I. C. Blackwood, said he might ask cotton planters to meet in their county seats Saturday to consider the cotton growing holiday and suggested the plan was "the greatest opportunity of the century for farmers."

Governor Doyle Carlton of Florida said he would not call a special session of legislature on the Long plan.

Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, made a similar announcement but the commissioner of agriculture, Eugene Talmadge, continued a drive among farmers for acreage reduction, discussing with them also the Long prohibition plan.

Mississippi farmers, many reported in favor of the prohibition plan, were generally awaiting action of the Louisiana legislature. Governor Bibb has suggested instead that every third row of the 1931 crop be left in the fields.

PLAN JOBLESS RELIEF FOR WINTER MONTHS

New York—(AP)—Harvey D. Gibson, banker, has been named chairman of a citizens' committee to arrange for the relief of unemployed in New York City during the winter. Twenty-five industrialists and financiers met at the office of J. P. Morgan and company yesterday and pledged themselves to raise a fund of more than \$8,000,000 to provide work for the idle along lines to be determined.

Mr. Gibson is president of the Manufacturers' Trust company. He was a Red Cross executive in wartime.

The board of estimate and apportionment at an executive meeting discussed the possibilities of appropriating \$20,000,000 for winter relief.

The New York Hotel Men's association has offered to aid by establishing kitchens. The plan calls for the donation of stews and soups by hotels to distributing agencies.

FINISH IMPROVEMENTS AT ELITE THEATRE

Several improvements have been made at the Elite Theatre including installation of complete new sound equipment and a new screen. Half of the house has been replaced with new seats and the front of the theatre has been painted and newly decorated. The theatre installed a Western Electric sound equipment in place of the old equipment which had been used for two and a half years.

PERMISSION GRANTED TO BUILD ADDITION

The request of Mrs. Minnie Klopfel, 514 W. Lawrence-st., to build an addition to her home, which is in the fire limits, was granted by the board of building inspection at a meeting at city hall Wednesday morning. The board decided the location of the house precluded any fire hazards.

SPECIALS

APPLES

Fancy Sturgeon Bay Dutchess Apples, all selected, U. S. No. 1, per bu. 89c

WAX BEANS

Fresh and Crisp, 3 pounds 25c

SWEET CORN

Golden Bantam—the finest corn we have had this season, per doz. 19c

CANTELOUPES

We receive a large truck load of Barber's Wintertime Melons daily. They are the finest grown in the state. Special large size 19c

SCHAFFER GROCERY

Phone 223

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE CONVICT'S RETURN TO JOLIET PRISON

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Arthur Miller was clever enough to diet himself into the golf togs of the warden's son and walk out of the prison July 4 but pride in the achievement brought him back today.

He found the plus fours, and the clubs, in the warden's office in May but his girth was too great to wear them in comfort.

For two months he went on a diet that mystified the guards, on the morning of the fourth he tried the clothes again and the fit was perfect. Nonchalantly he strolled through the prison yards swinging a midiron at flowers and his accuracy impressed the guards. As he walked

through the gates his parting salute was a story of a birdie on No. 3.

After a holiday at Davenport, Ia., his home, he decided to visit Chicago and "borrowed" an automobile in Rock Island, Ill., he said. A minor accident in Rochelle, Ill., led to his arrest under the alias of Arthur Morris.

In jail there he bragged about the golf togs he had taken from the sheriff who notified the sheriff. Finger prints were checked with Joliet and found to correspond with Miller's. He was brought to the penitentiary from Dixon, Ill., today.

MARSHAL LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to John E. Hanesch, county clerk by Don Raschke, St. Paul and Hazel Brandt, St. Paul; Harry William Manning, Chicago, and Viola Feldhahn, Appleton; Elmer Bowers and Joan Demerath, both of Kaukauna.

PLANES STILL STRUGGLE FOR LEAD IN DERBY

Identity of Race Leader Is Not Officially Known Yet

El Paso, Tex.—(AP)—Surviving entrants in the National Air Derby of Cleveland to land eight miles west of El Paso, Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Cleveland struggled for additional points today with the identity of the race leader still undetermined officially.

Standings at El Paso, the fifth control point, however, placed Lee Brusse of Glendale, Calif., at the

head of the men's division and Clemie Granger of Santa Monica as leader of the women.

With three planes eliminated on the flight from Tucson, Ariz., to this city yesterday, officials announced the results this morning after hours of work with handicap statistics.

Figures for the general handicap, in which both men and women are entered, were not revealed.

The plane of Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kas., was demolished by a crash in a canyon east of Douglas, Ariz. Rowland blamed motor trouble. He and Mrs. Rowland, who accompanied him on the flight, were not injured.

Motor trouble led Barney Rawson of Cleveland to land eight miles west of El Paso. Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Cleveland turned back at Tucson when the magneto of her motor failed. Fifty-two other planes arrived here safely.

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., blazed the way into El Paso,

landing at 3:15 P. M. M. S. T. 12 minutes ahead of Phoebe O'Neil of Memphis, Tenn. W. Musgrave of San

Francisco, was the first masculine flier to land here, setting his plane down at 2:50 p. m.

Rankings for the men's race placed Eldon Cessna of Wichita, Kas., second and D. C. Warren of Alameda, Calif., third. They were followed in order by Roy Hunt of Santa Monica and Charles Goldtrap of Phoenix, Ariz.

Phoebe O'Neil was ranked second in the women's division and Miss O'Donnell, whose fast plane has consistently led the group, third. May Tailor of St. Louis was placed

WILL INTRODUCE BILL TO BRING BACK BEER

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—Representative Melvin J. Mazz, of St. Paul, Minn., said today a bill would be introduced before the next congress authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer at its pre-war alcohol content.

"Legalizing such action," he said, "is the logical step toward ending

the reign of terror from which the nation is suffering at the hands of gangsters.

"Beer and wine must come first, and later congress can deal with the liquor problem. Other countries have done it and added to their revenue thereby."

"If the manufacture and sale of beer were legalized, it would put at least 500,000 men to work, would enable farmers to dispose of their surplus grain and would do much to end the bootlegging evil. The way to put the bootlegger out of business is to put him in a cage."

Mazz, who described himself as a "dry" in that he does not drink, is visiting a brother here.

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In 1 and 2 Lb. Chunks, per lb. 18c

Armour's Sugar Cured Lean Bacon
Sliced, per lb. 25c

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CORN-FED BEEF

BEEF Hamburger Steak, per lb.	8c
BEEF Boneless, per lb.	12c
BEEF Round Steak, per lb.	17c
BEEF Sirloin Steak, per lb.	17c

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb.	8c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	10c
Salted Side Pork, per lb.	13c
Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb.	13c
(Specially fine for slicing)	
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	15c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	15c

1931 Spring Lamb

Lamb Stew, per lb.	12c
Lamb, boneless, per lb.	18c
Lamb Roast, per lb.	20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb.	20c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	22c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb.	25c

Milk-Fed Veal

Veal Loaf, per lb.	10c
Summer Sausage, per lb.	17c
Luncheon Roll, per lb.	22c
Spiced Ham, per lb.	22c
Boiled Ham, half or whole, per lb.	33c
(Armour, Star or Plankinton Globe)	
Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb.	39c
(Armour, Star or Plankinton Globe)	

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SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 18c

PORK STEAK, lean, per lb. 15c

BEEF LIVER, sliced, per lb. 12c

FRESH SIDE PORK, per lb. 15c

FRESH TOMATOES, per lb. 5c

FRESH BEANS, Green or Wax, 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH PEAS, Colorado, 2 lbs. 29c

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Foundation Cream... \$1.00

...Will not clog pores... \$1.00

Astringent... Reduces pores... aids cleansing... \$1.00

Four delightful preparations to keep the skin young as Seventeen!

Union Pharmacy

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FALL OF LABOR CABINET TO AID MONEY MARKETS

Clearing of Foreign Situations to Assist Return to Normalcy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931 by Coast Press
Washington—For several months now the "foreign situation" has been hanging over the banking and credit elements of the United States, retarding what has confidently been hoped would bring a normal condition to the domestic money market.

With the fall of the Labor ministry of Great Britain, the second stage in the clearing up of the foreign dilemma has been reached. The first, of course, was the crisis in Germany. Domestic policies played a part in the situation both in Berlin and London. Reluctance to use the taxing power on the one hand and a tendency to grow extravagant in the use of government funds on the other hand may be regarded as the principal factors.

Great Britain through her Labor government has tenaciously hung to the "dole" as a means of handling the unemployment problem. Governmental economy and a balanced budget has been put off so long that it has finally affected the credit of the Bank of England abroad. Ramsay MacDonald would have liked to have suggested some plan to tax the wealthy and keep up the payments to the unemployed, but time and the critical developments of the last 10 days defeated him. It was a condition so acute that immediate action was essential.

BANKERS Dictated

Published reports from abroad state that American bankers in effect dictated the fall of the MacDonald ministry because, it was said, the federal reserve banks through their New York spokesman refused to extend any more credit unless the British budget were balanced or measures taken to bring about a balance between expenditures and receipts. The American government, of course, has no connection with the credits extended by the federal reserve banks or the conditions attached to them, since the member banks are all private.

It is considered doubtful that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York made any stipulation concerning British internal policy, but there is precedent for arguing that credit cannot be extended where world confidence is shaken. Thus American and British and French bankers told the German reich only this summer that economy measures would have to be put in effect if foreign credits were to be renewed. It is a thin line of demarcation nowadays between intrusion in domestic policies and advice as to how a government can obtain credit and confidence outside its borders, where foreign investors insist upon knowing the character of the government that is to repay the loans.

There is no doubt that British bankers themselves are in accord with the suggestions of foreign bankers and it would not be surprising if the true British situation were exaggerated in order to bring about the fall of the Labor ministry.

See Good Effect
No matter, however, what the events were that led up to the formation of a coalition government in Great Britain, the belief prevails that a forward step has been taken and that the British pound sterling now will be stabilized in its foreign exchange because of the return of confidence on the part of the world generally in the ability of the new British government to put its financial structure in order.

It has been disconcerting, of course, to see the Bank of England struggling with a decline in pound sterling, but the banking world has never lost confidence in the British nor in the ability of a new cabinet to straighten out the domestic difficulties. Some new economic experiments may be tried, such as the imposition of a new tariff for revenue only, but the British crisis may be said to have been passed, with a decisive step taken to rid England of a policy of continued expenditure without adequate revenues raised by taxation or import duties.

SENATOR RETURNS FROM ORIENT TRIP

San Francisco—(AP)—Senator Harry B. Hayes of Missouri, advocate of independence for the Philippines, has returned to the United States after several weeks of study in the Orient.

"The American people and the American newspapers are entitled to have the truth about the Philippines," said the senator on his arrival aboard the President Grant here yesterday. "Special propaganda sent from Manila does not give the facts."

"Uncertainty has paralyzed progress in the islands. It is holding things at a standstill. All agree, both Americans and Filipinos, that congress should clarify the situation. There is only disagreement as to the matter of time."

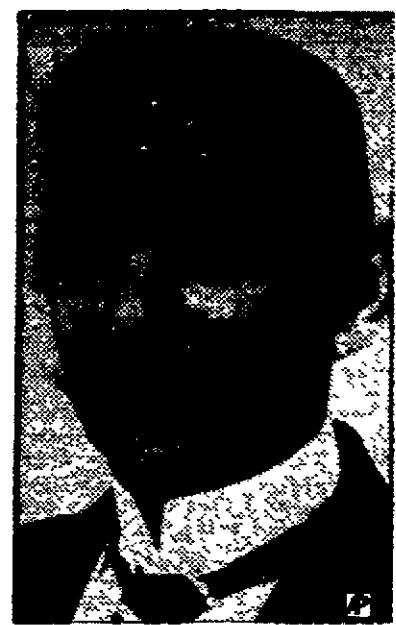
HOLD FARM HAND AS ARSON CASE SUSPECT

Waukesha—(AP)—Named in two arrest warrants, Herman Koening, a farm hand immigrant, was a prisoner in the Waukesha co. jail today. The warrants accuse him of setting a \$5,000 fire on the farm of Henry Eßer and a \$2,000 fire on the farm of Nick Later, both in the Town of Menomonee, last week. William Greenwald, deputy state fire marshal, said he would ask a mental examination of Koening.

MAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Arthur Geske, 52, injured with three others when a scaffold inside the partly completed State Teachers' College field house collapsed, died at a hospital here late yesterday. Although Paul Sadowski, 31, was reported in a serious condition with a possible spinal fracture, he and the other two men were expected to recover.

Author Dies



4-H CLUB WORKERS GO TO STATE FAIR

Two Demonstration Teams Will Compete at Milwaukee Next Week

Outagamie-co boys and girls who will attend the state fair at Milwaukee next week as a reward for accomplishments in 4-H club work will leave Saturday, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county club activities and because she was considered most deserving.

Appleton chamber of commerce is paying the expenses of the girls entered in the style show, the boy entered in the showmanship contest, and the dairy demonstration team.

The Soo Line railroad is making it possible for another girl to attend who qualified by being especially interested in club work.

She is Miss Ethel Meidum, Greenville, who was named for the honor because of her work in 4-H club activities and because she was considered most deserving.

Miss Marjorie Stritzel, Seymour, is entered in the style show; Virginia Burns and Lucille Gabriel both of Hortonville, comprise the salad making demonstration team; and Marion Town and Eileen Kluge, also of Hortonville, winners of county honors at Seymour fair, will demonstrate dairy products. The girls will be chaperoned by Mrs. Steve Otto of Hortonville.

Emil Mueller of Deer Creek is entered in the showmanship contest, while Ervin Handschke and Hugo Dobberstein of Greenville will form

CITY SWELTERS IN SEVERE HEAT WAVE

One Man Drowns in Los Angeles as "Rip Tide" Visits Coast

Los Angeles—(AP)—The weather bureau today forecast a continuation of high temperatures which visited Los Angeles and vicinity yesterday and surf bathing as a means of avoiding the heat was made unat-

tractive to many because of the possibility of the recurrence of dangerous "rip tides."

The temperature was 97 degrees here yesterday, the hottest August day in five years. This freakish twist of the weather followed the hottest July recorded for Los Angeles.

Although extreme southern California and parts of Arizona had temperatures 100 and above, which is not unusual for the desert area, other sections of the country—Chicago, New York, Kansas City, New Orleans, San Francisco—reported comparatively mild temperatures.

The return of heat to the Los Angeles area, sending thousands of per-

sons to the ocean, saw the recurrence of a rip tide similar to that of last July 4, which claimed 21 lives along the southern California coast.

However, only one drowning had been attributed to the new tide—a combination of vicious cross currents. Forty-eight persons were rescued by life guards in the Long Beach area. The victim was David Chesney, 25, of Downey, Calif.

Warnings were broadcast to bathers in all beach towns through life saving crews.

Yesterday's temperature here was 15 degrees above normal maximum for Aug. 25, and has been exceeded in recent years only by the 98 degree mark of July 14, 1930.

\$54,259 IN FINES PAID BY GAME LAW OFFENDERS

Madison—(AP)—Fish and game law violators paid \$54,259 in fines during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, the state conservation commission reported today.

The money goes into the state school fund. Conservation wardens arrested 2,171 persons and made 2,116 seizures. Sale of confiscated articles brought the state \$19,903 while about \$6,706 in confiscated goods remain on hand.

Free Fish Fry Tonite, Sandwich Shop, Memorial Drive.

A Special Treat for the Ladies

Regular \$3.00 Facial Treatment Given Without Charge to Prove Unusual Results of New System of Beauty Culture

As a special courtesy to our customers we have obtained at considerable expense the services of Sabina Lowenberg, beauty expert and special representative of Dorothy Perkins, who will be at our store August 31st to September 5th.

She will analyze your skin, advise you on your personal beauty problems, give you a complete facial treatment and show you how to give yourself the same treatment at home.

No charge for this service

(We will have a private booth in our store)

Phone now for appointment — 2908

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Facts Only

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We offer a splendid variety of stone for rock gardens — Tufa Stone, Hickory Nut Rock, Weathered Rock and Flag Stones. In addition, we can direct you to the best rock garden designers and further help to advise you how to get the best rock garden for the smallest amount of money. Phone or call on us now.

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We Specialize in Rock Garden Construction, Plants and Shrubbery — Alpine — Perennials — Sedum — Shrubbery — Evergreens, etc. Landscaping, Designing also Rocks.



Three new dresses for the price of one when you MAKE THEM YOURSELF

Sew a little
Save a lot

Three dresses are better than any one time. So if you want a complete wardrobe for the new season you'll start in now and make the garments yourself. Smart patterns that are easy to follow, are available at small cost. Materials of exceptional qualities can be had at the lowest prices in any age. With a little patience and a little time one can develop chic costumes that are exactly right in every detail. You'll prove yourself both Thrifty and Wise if you choose Gloudemans' yard goods. Come in soon to see the new colors and shades.

Fall Silks

40 inch prints in green, wine, navy, brown and black. There are distinctive figures, designs and diagonal stripes. A smooth even texture.

Flat Crepes

Fresh new crepes of a surprisingly good quality. Closely woven and very serviceable. In black, navy, brown, green and white. 40 inches wide.

Canton Crepe

Canton is always a favorite for Fall. This is an exceptional fine grade at this low price. It is to be had in black, navy, brown and green, and is 40 inches wide.

Lustrous Satin

Every woman can wear satins to a good advantage. And many are doing it this season. You'll like the quality of this 40 inch material. In black or brown.

Travel Prints

One of the most practical of fabrics. Long wearing and non-wrinkle. A host of neat patterns and designs in green, wine, brown and black. 40" wide.

Smart Woolens

Light weight woolens are much in demand now. Many clever costumes can be easily made from these plain shades and fancy patterns. They are 50 inches wide.

Transparent Velvet

Why not an afternoon or evening gown of this elegant velvet. It is sheer and fine. In black and lovely shades of green and brown. 40 inches wide.

Fresh New PRINTS

A large selection of brand new cotton prints. Fancy large and small patterns in lovely colors. Yard wide. Two fast.

19c

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO

Nice for children's every day and school clothes. In stripes and checks.

Forest Protection Chief Conservation Task, Rotarians Learn

FISHERIES AND RESERVES NEED AREAS OF WOODS

Reforestation Is Cooperative Venture, D. H. Kipp Declares

Protection of forests is the outstanding conservation task facing the state, D. H. Kipp, superintendent of education and publications of the state conservation commission, told the Rotary club at its weekly meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Pointing out that state fisheries, game reserves and state nurseries all depend on forests for their existence, he said that forestry is the basis for all conservation.

"Reforestation is a co-operative venture between the state which must bear most of the burden, the federal government which points the way through the existence of the national parks, and the county, the government unit most closely connected with the land situation and adequate finances," Mr. Kipp said.

He commended the establishment of county forests and parks in Wisconsin and pointed out that in this state tax delinquent lands revert to the county rather than the state. However, the reforestation enterprise in counties had been handicapped by unfair levy of taxation, according to Mr. Kipp. He explained the system of taxation up to the time of the forest crop tax law in 1927, which taxed the value of the land plus the value of the timber even after the timber had been cut. In 1927 the new crop tax law taxed the timber but once as a crop.

Lack of Rangers

Mr. Kipp deplored the lack of rangers and equipment to protect the 11 forest districts in the state. At the present time there are 11 men on the payroll as district rangers in charge of the large forests districts. He explained the futility of fighting a fire in district six, where 1,620,000 acres extend 150 miles from Ashland to Medford, where the only motor equipment is a one-ton truck and two smaller trucks.

Under the new forestry organization in the state these forest districts will be made into 12 units instead of 11, and additional motors, hose and pumps will be added to the equipment for fire fighting. Under the civil service examinations in Madison a week ago men will be chosen for rangers of each district with two or three assistant rangers under him.

The system of emergency fire fighting is unsatisfactory, according to Mr. Kipp, who said that the only way in which to relieve this situation is to have more trained men in the forestry work.

"We don't want men to fight fires," Mr. Kipp said. "When the pay of the fire fighters decreases, there is an accompanying decrease of fires throughout the state."

Explains Lower Pay

He explained that fire increases are not of an incendiary origin but that firefighters tending to their jobs as long as possible when a fire is found. He said that one of the direct causes of numerous fires during this time of depression is that more people are in the woods which increases five hazards tremendously. Another reason for numerous fires this season is the extreme drought, which is so noticeable in the wooded sections that firefighters are keeping fires out of swamps, heretofore used to put out fires. The swamps are extremely dry this summer he said and only add to any fire with the dry peat and underbrush.

Reviews Forestry Work

Mr. Kipp gave a brief background of forest work in Wisconsin, stating that Wisconsin started forestry work about the same time as other states did, too late after logging companies had stripped the woods. He explained that the first so-called forestry officials were men appointed solely for the purpose of preventing the theft of state owned timber. It was not until 1911, he pointed out, that the state began its first state park movement. The general purpose of the state timber was to resell it to lumber companies, as evidenced by the sale of 50,000 acres of land in 1897 to a lumber company, the same land which Wisconsin later bought back at an exorbitant sum for the present Northern state park. The forestry movement was crippled in 1915 when state legislation provided that state money could not be reverted to reforestation. The first forestry appropriation that provided for the use of taxpayers' money for forestry work was passed in 1929 at which time the 11 forest districts were organized. The amount appropriated for forestry work to include fire fighting, nursery improvements, soil surveys, economic planting as well as land purchase was said to be inadequate according to Mr. Kipp. He said that this year is the first time in forestry history in Wisconsin that the state can plan a larger and thoughtful forestry program.

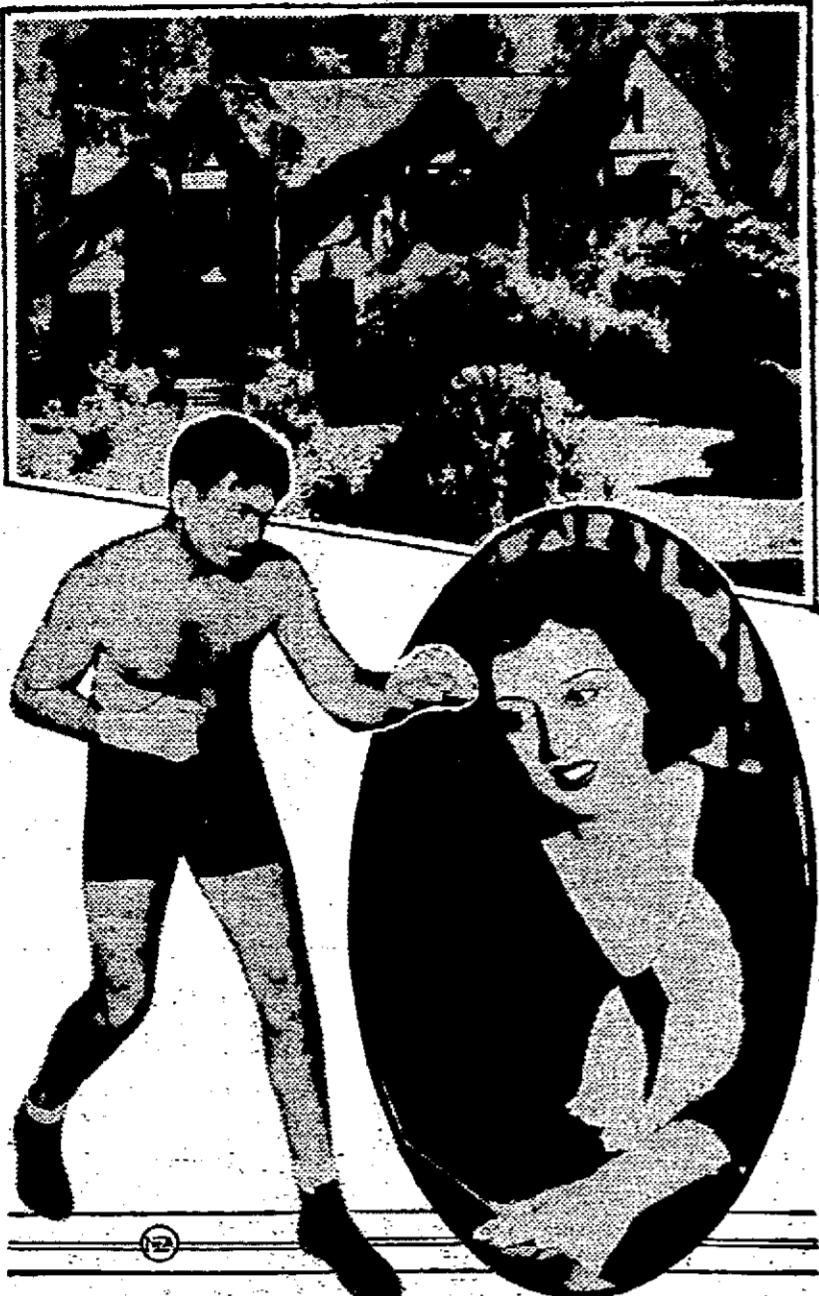
RETURNS TO DUTIES

Miss Anna Zabel has returned to her work in the water department office at city hall after a three weeks trip through the west. Miss Zabel was the delegate from the St. Joseph branch of the Third Order of St. Francis at the Third Order convention at San Francisco, Calif. She and her sister, Miss Edith Zabel of Milwaukee, stopped at Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, Tucson, Mexico, New Orleans, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City.

GOING TO FUNERAL

Police Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim and Chief and Mrs. R. H. McCarty of Kaukauna will attend the funeral of Michael Marion at Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. Marion, who for many years represented the Wisconsin Police Journal and is well known to all police officials in the state, was killed in an accident Monday.

Jack and Estelle Fight for Home



TRI-PARTY BODY TRIES TO SOLVE BUDGET PUZZLE

MacDonald Now Premier as Individual, Not as Labor Chieftain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jects for improvements and maintenance would be curtailed.

After economies have been effected, there remains new revenue to be found. While definite proposals will be kept secret until Chancellor Snowden delivers his second budget of the year to the house of commons, it is generally believed that as a counter-balance to sacrifices on the part of the workless and of the state employees, the wealthier classes will have their income tax levy increased. New luxury taxes also are expected, with a possible increase of taxes on spirits, beer and tobacco.

Opposition Expected

On the other hand there may be some opposition from the government's own supporters, for although the general principles of the economy proposals find favor among the Liberals and Conservatives, each party has its traditional policies. The Liberals, for example, are not likely to welcome educational reductions and many Conservatives are expected to object to heavier direct taxes.

It may be possible to force the two principal bills, an economy bill and the finance bill, through parliament in a month, but it is generally expected the emergency government will last at least until Christmas and perhaps may hang on until it can engineer a budget which would avoid any possible deficit in the fiscal year 1932-33.

Another proposal which is not taken seriously would turn the national government into a real dictatorship. Under this scheme the cabinet would ask parliament for wide powers to effect economies by orders in council which would not require parliamentary ratification.

This method, while it might be possible as a last resort if the Labor opposition should assume unexpected strength, would be unpopular with the leaders of all parties and only the most urgent national crisis would be likely to cause the cabinet to employ it.

NAVAL INQUIRY IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Investigation to Be Held Aboard Airplane Carrier Lexington

San Francisco — (AP) — A naval board of inquiry was called today to investigate the death of Mrs. Delcy Price, 25, bride of Lieut. Command George D. Price, after police closed their investigation with the report of a coroner's jury that the woman came to her death in a manner unknown.

Judge Advocate L. H. C. Johnson said the inquiry would be held aboard the airplane carrier U. S. S. Lexington, on which Price is an officer.

Inspector Allen McGinn, head of the San Francisco homicide detail, said no further investigation would be made by police unless new evidence was uncovered.

Mrs. Price died after falling four stories to the pavement beneath a window in her apartment.

The jury's verdict came after a day's taking of testimony which was climaxed by the assertion of Price that he was certain Mrs. Price had not committed suicide, had not fallen because she became overbalanced while intoxicated, and that she "would have thrown herself from the fourth story window of her hotel to prevent someone from laying hands upon her."

Placing of corn in silos will kill borers in corn now cut, according to the county agent. If farmers plow their fields this fall and bury the stalks they will kill whatever eggs or borers are on the stalks.

Discovery of two infestations along the shores of Lake Michigan last week in Sheboygan and Manitowoc has been reported by state authorities. It is believed that borers were brought across Lake Michigan in a shipment of corn. About 200 acres of corn surrounding the infested area have been cleared to prevent spread of the insect in that vicinity.

"Recent cool nights and heavy dew will help the cabbage crop," the county agent said. "The condition resulting from cool nights gives the cabbage moisture it is denied by lack of rain."

FARMERS NEED NOT FEAR CORN BORER

Insect Probably Has Ended Travels for This Season, Sell Says

Corn borers probably have moved as far as they will this season and Outagamie-co farmers need not fear an invasion by the pest, Gus E. Sell, said today. Reports that the borer has invaded Manitowoc and Sheboygan-co should cause farmers no worry, he added.

There have been no indications of the pest in this county, it is said, and because the season is well along and many farmers are cutting corn and placing it in silos there is little chance the borer will cause any further trouble.

Ray Van De Hay, New London, Carl Lemberg, Menomonee Falls, Joseph Armaro, Edward Logan, and Ignatz Janiszewski, all of Milwaukee, were bound over to the grand jury after hearings before United States Commissioner Floyd Jenkins yesterday.

NEW LONDON MAN BOUND OVER ON DRY CHARGES

Milwaukee — (AP) — Melton R. Chivers, farmer living near Randolph, Wis., was at liberty today under \$1,000 bond, pending a hearing Sept. 4 on charges of violating the prohibition laws. Agents said they found two 50 gallon stills, 500 gallons of wash and 100 gallons of whisky at his farm.

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NOT EVEN CORN THAT IS BOILED WILL GET BY U. S. INSPECTORS

Menominee, Mich. — (AP) — Corn, boiled or raw, doesn't get by the United States Department of Agriculture inspection patrol now on duty here.

Notwithstanding the disappearance of Mayor Edward Daniel of Menominee, the inspectors demonstrated to that official yesterday that orders, incident to corn borer infestation, are strictly enforced.

The mayor was deprived of a piece of "boiled" corn which he attempted to carry across the Menominee river in his lunch basket.

CAVALRY TROOPS BACK AFTER 2-DAY MARCH

Camp Williams — (AP) — Cavalry troops E and F, Wisconsin National Guard, from Kenosha and Milwaukee, were back in camp today after a two-day march to Madison.

The squadron left Sunday, setting up a radio station to keep in constant communication with headquarters. Troops here today were scheduled to go through a sham battle to wind up training. Model stables pennant and the best kitchen banner was regarded as a favorite to win the \$200 prize to the outfit maintaining the best camp rating.

Son of West



RURAL AND GRADED SCHOOL TEACHERS TO HOLD INSTITUTE

Two-day Meeting Starts Tomorrow at Court House

Outagamie-co rural and graded school teachers will meet at the court house tomorrow morning for the first session of the annual study institute. About 150 teachers will attend the two-day gathering.

Plans for the school year and the supervisory program will be discussed, and each teacher will receive material and reports for her particular school.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will discuss the various reports and the supervisory program. W. P. Hagan, principal of the Outagamie Training school at Kaukauna will talk on Difficulties in Arithmetic and their Remedies. Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will speak on How to Organize material for Study of Agriculture. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will outline her health program for the year, and Mrs. Isabel O. McIsaac will discuss How School Art Can Be Adapted to Rural and Graded schools. Mrs. McIsaac formerly was a supervising teacher of Oneida-co and at Toledo, O.

Schools Open Aug. 31

The school calendar for the year will be among the reports given to the teachers. Schools in the county open Aug. 31 and close on May 18, with county commencement June 1 to 4. The Christmas vacation period is Dec. 23 to Jan. 4, and the Easter vacation period March 25 to March 28. The entire school year calendar follows:

Aug. 27-28—Organization institute for teachers.

Aug. 31—Schools open.

Sept. 1—Labor day.

Oct. 9—Leif Erickson day.

Oct. 9—End of first six weeks.

Oct. 12—Columbus day.

Oct. 13-19—Demonstration teaching conferences.

Nov. 5-7—State teachers meeting.

Nov. 11—Armistice day.

Nov. 20—End of second six weeks.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving day.

Schools closed.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 4—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 12—End of third six weeks.

Issue report cards.

Jan. 15—End of first semester.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday.

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.

Feb. 23—End of fourth six weeks.

Issue report cards.

Feb. 24-28—Master recess.

March 1—End of fifth six weeks.

Issue report cards.

April 29— Arbor day.

May 5—North east district—play day.

May 6—South east district—play day.

May 14—Diploma examinations—all schools.

May 19—End of sixth six weeks.

Issue report cards.

June 14—County commencement.

Two Dry Law Raids MADE IN WINNEBAGO-CO

Milwaukee — (AP) — Milwaukee federal prohibition agents last night raided three breweries, two in Winnebago-co and one in Kenosha-co, seizing large quantities of beer and alcohol and arresting three men.

The agents said they found 11,000 gallons of fermenting beer, 16 half barrels of beer, and 220 cases of beer in a house within the city limits of Oshkosh. An elaborate brewing outfit was discovered.

Herbert M. Molitor, at work in the place, and Fred Heinzl, who drove up in a new truck while the raid was taking place, were arrested. They posted bond of \$500 each before United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins here today for a hearing Sept. 2.

On a place described as the Adolf Seibold, Jr., farm, a mile west of Oshkosh, the agents found 153 gallons of alcohol and 4,000 empty tins in the barn. A boy who, agents said, was in charge, escaped arrest.

Two 1,500 gallon vats of fermenting beer were discovered on the William Buck farm about one mile from Power lake in Kenosha-co. The agents arrested Buck and brought him here for arraignment this afternoon.

Hospitalization Body CONSIDERING REPORTS

Washington — (AP) — The federal Board of Hospitalization met today for the first time since Administrator Hines of veterans affairs, completed an inspection of sites available for new institutions in western states.

Hines' report on location of veterans hospitals in Iowa and Wyoming and a soldiers' home in Oregon were believed the chief topics for consideration, but members of the board would not discuss their program.

Whatever action is taken by the board probably will not be made public until it has been submitted to President Hoover for approval.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Noyel, 221 E. Winnebago-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Daniel Phoenix, Ariz., and

Mr. Sheldon MacKenzie, 1424 N. Harriman-st, who died Sunday morning at his home.

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Mr. Sheldon MacKenzie, 1424 N. Harr

WISCONSIN MAN IS AT HEAD OF DAIRY DIVISION

John C. McDowell Set Out to Earn Funds With Which to Buy Farm

Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles about Wisconsin people working for the government in Washington, D. C.

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — To earn enough money to buy a farm of his own in Wisconsin was the goal toward which John C. McDowell of Marquette So. spent years teaching and working in the summer as a hired farm hand but now that he has enough capital to begin, he likes his job as chief of the Dairy Herd Improvement Investigation division of the department of agriculture too much to quit.

"I've reached the age now when most farmers retire, anyhow," says McDowell.

"Besides, I have the best job in the Department of Agriculture—not the best paying job, by any means, but still the best and the most interesting."

Recalling his early days in Wisconsin, Dr. McDowell used to tell his three children, now grown, a story that began something like this: "When I was a little boy, less than a hundred years ago, I lived with my mother and father and my five sisters and four brothers on a farm out in central Wisconsin near to woods where the bears growl all day and all night."

Thrilling Start

With that beginning, almost any story was thrilling, but Dr. McDowell admits he exaggerated a bit about the bears, though sometimes there would be great excitement in the community because a bear crossed someone's farm.

Growing up on a farm, McDowell nursed the idea of having a farm of his own and, after finishing the schools in the county, he set out to earn the necessary money for the purchase of land and equipment by teaching and hiring out as a farm hand in the summers.

He promptly discovered, however, that to make any money teaching, he needed more education. Consequently his first teaching money was invested in paying tuition at the Wisconsin State Normal and later at the University of Wisconsin.

But after he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, McDowell saw that he would still have to teach some more to earn enough money to go into farming in the way he wanted to farm. So he took a job at the North Dakota Agricultural College and taught there for five years, running a dairy farm on the side.

Still he didn't have enough money for the kind of dairy farm he wanted to own and when he was offered a job with the department of agriculture he took it and sold his dairy farm.

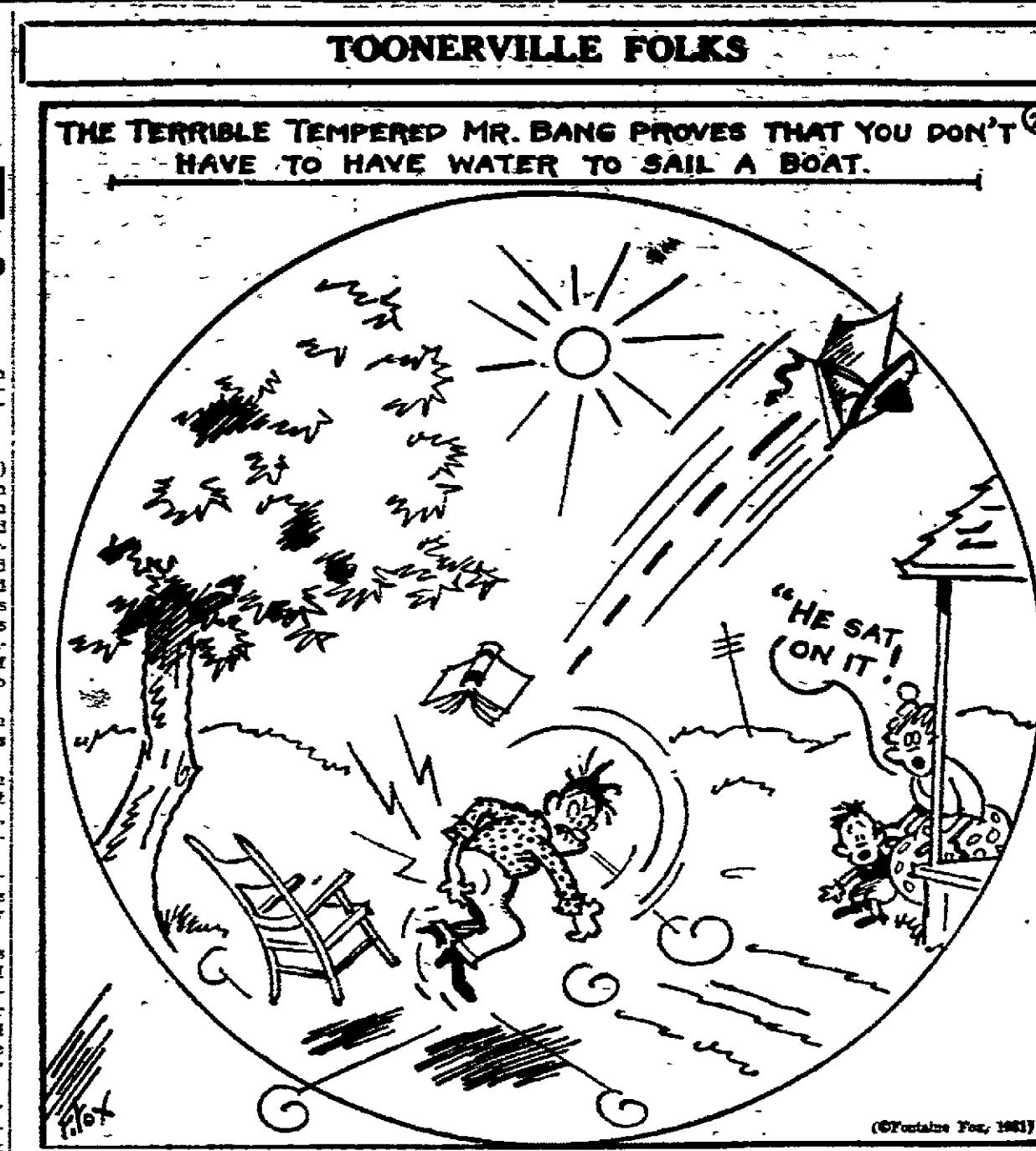
Gets First Job

McDowell's first job for Uncle Sam was as agriculturalist in farm management. With his leaning towards dairying, he shifted over to what is now the Bureau of Dairy Industry when the opportunity offered with the result that he now couldn't be persuaded to give up his work—even for a farm in Wisconsin.

In his work in connection with Dairy Herd Improvement Association, comprising 1,112 member organizations in the United States, Dr. McDowell directs the testing of more than 500,000 cows annually for economical production of milk and butter fat. This represents approximately 2½ per cent of the 20,500,000 cows in the United States.

"The half million cows on test produce 64 per cent more milk and butter fat per cow than the 20,000,000 cows not on test," says Dr. McDowell.

"This shows tremendous room for improvement in dairy herds. If all cows in this country were on test and producing as much as those now on test in our association, we could produce our present supply of dairy products with two-thirds as many cows as we now have. This would mean the elimination of 7,000,000 cows and would mean a tremendous saving in feed, labor and overhead. If in eliminating the 7,000,000 cows we would dispose of the lowest



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG PROVES THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE WATER TO SAIL A BOAT.

producers in every case, we would save to the butchers only those cows that are producing little or no profit.

Profitable Basis

"The culling out of the low producers and feeding of the remainder according to known production would put practically all dairy farming on a profitable basis.

"One of the big objects of my work is to bring these things about."

Dr. McDowell is married and has three children. Mrs. McDowell likes her husband is a native of Wisconsin and is now in Wausau visiting her parents. One son, Robert, an iron student at Cincinnati University, is also visiting in Wausau as is the daughter, Miss Dorothy McDowell, who is assistant Girl Reserve secretary of the Washington YMCA. The other son, Charles, is in Washington working in a bank.

EX-SOLDIER DIES

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Frank Herzog, 49, Oshkosh, died at the National Soldiers' home here Monday, 48 hours after he became a patient there. He served in Company D, 340th United States infantry, during the World War, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Herzog.

Free Dance, 12 Cents, Wed.

LEGGLE SAYS FARMER TO RECOVER FIRST

Former Farm Board Head Declares Rural Workers

Will Come Out All Right

Milwaukee.—(AP)—The farmer, Alexander Legge, former chairman of the federal farm board, said in an interview here yesterday, will be the first to recover from the business depression.

"Don't you worry about the farmer," the president of the International Harvester company said, "he'll come out all right long before the rest of us. Never so highly inflated as other industries, his business stands a much greater chance of recovering."

"I'm no more of a prophet than anyone else and there isn't a man living who can predict exactly what will happen, but I know this: I am not down in the mouth and ready to quit."

Much of the process of recovery,

he said, was dependent upon developments in Europe—"get Europe

straightened away, and we will cure our own ills."

He said he was of the opinion the suggestion southern farmers destroy a large part of this year's present cotton crop was a futile gesture.

"It amounts to an admission of their failure to produce in the past with a proper regard for the demand," Mr. Legge said.

He advocated planned production and marketing as the farmer's salvation.

TWO GRAIN GROUPS WILL JOIN FORCES

Fargo, N. D.—(AP)—The Northwest Grain association, cooperative organization with 120 elevators, to day decided to affiliate with the Farmers National Grain corporation.

As a result the elevators in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, will market their grain and transact other business through the corporation recognized by the federal farm board as a grain marketing agency.

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McDowell Set Out to Earn Funds With Which to Buy Farm

Editor's Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles about Wisconsin people working for the government in Washington, D. C.

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — To earn enough

money to buy a farm of his own in Wisconsin was the goal toward which John C. McDowell of Marquette So. spent years teaching and working in the summer as a hired farm hand but now that he has enough capital to begin, he likes his job as chief of the Dairy Herd Improvement Investigation division of the department of agriculture too much to quit.

"I've reached the age now when most farmers retire, anyhow," says McDowell.

"Besides, I have the best job in the Department of Agriculture—not the best paying job, by any means, but still the best and the most interesting."

Recalling his early days in Wisconsin, Dr. McDowell used to tell his three children, now grown, a story that began something like this: "When I was a little boy, less than a hundred years ago, I lived with my mother and father and my five sisters and four brothers on a farm out in central Wisconsin near to woods where the bears growl all day and all night."

Thrilling Start

With that beginning, almost any story was thrilling, but Dr. McDowell admits he exaggerated a bit about the bears, though sometimes there would be great excitement in the community because a bear crossed someone's farm.

Growing up on a farm, McDowell nursed the idea of having a farm of his own and, after finishing the schools in the county, he set out to earn the necessary money for the purchase of land and equipment by teaching and hiring out as a farm hand in the summers.

He promptly discovered, however,

that to make any money teaching,

he needed more education. Consequently his first teaching money was invested in paying tuition at the Wisconsin State Normal and later at the University of Wisconsin.

But after he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, McDowell saw that he would still have to teach some more to earn enough money to go into farming in the way he wanted to farm. So he took a job at the North Dakota Agricultural College and taught there for five years, running a dairy farm on the side.

Still he didn't have enough money for the kind of dairy farm he wanted to own and when he was offered a job with the department of agriculture he took it and sold his dairy farm.

Gets First Job

McDowell's first job for Uncle Sam was as agriculturalist in farm management. With his leaning towards dairying, he shifted over to what is now the Bureau of Dairy Industry when the opportunity offered with the result that he now couldn't be persuaded to give up his work—even for a farm in Wisconsin.

In his work in connection with Dairy Herd Improvement Association, comprising 1,112 member organizations in the United States, Dr. McDowell directs the testing of more than 500,000 cows annually for economical production of milk and butter fat. This represents approximately 2½ per cent of the 20,500,000 cows in the United States.

"The half million cows on test produce 64 per cent more milk and butter fat per cow than the 20,000,000 cows not on test," says Dr. McDowell.

"This shows tremendous room for improvement in dairy herds. If all cows in this country were on test and producing as much as those now on test in our association, we could produce our present supply of dairy products with two-thirds as many cows as we now have. This would mean the elimination of 7,000,000 cows and would mean a tremendous saving in feed, labor and overhead. If in eliminating the 7,000,000 cows we would dispose of the lowest

producers in every case, we would save to the butchers only those cows that are producing little or no profit.

Profitable Basis

"The culling out of the low producers and feeding of the remainder according to known production would put practically all dairy farming on a profitable basis.

"One of the big objects of my work

is to bring these things about."

Dr. McDowell is married and has

three children. Mrs. McDowell likes

her husband is a native of Wisconsin

and is now in Wausau visiting

her parents. One son, Robert, an iron student at Cincinnati University, is also visiting in Wausau as is the daughter, Miss Dorothy McDowell, who is assistant Girl Reserve secretary of the Washington YMCA. The other son, Charles, is in Washington working in a bank.

EX-SOLDIER DIES

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Frank Herzog, 49, Oshkosh, died at the National Soldiers' home here Monday, 48 hours after he became a patient there. He served in Company D, 340th United States infantry, during the World War, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Herzog.

Free Dance, 12 Cents, Wed.

straightened away, and we will cure our own ills."

He said he was of the opinion the suggestion southern farmers destroy a large part of this year's present cotton crop was a futile gesture.

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JOHN CONWAY

In all communities there are a few outstanding citizens whose efforts are directly responsible for nearly every step the community takes in the march of progress. Behind the scenes in each successive civic project this same group of citizens is found. Although they usually are the busiest persons in the community, it is to them that others turn when something must be accomplished. It is because of their ability to carry things to a conclusion that they have attained their position in the community. They are the ones who have the ability to tackle and solve new problems.

Such a man was John Conway, Jr., whose death occurred at his home here yesterday morning. But Mr. Conway, who has been actively associated with Appleton's business and civic circles for 45 years, did not limit his endeavors to this city alone. Mr. Conway's influence also was felt throughout the county, state and nation.

He, probably more than any other man, was responsible for the momentum given the good roads movement in the middle west. "The dean of good roads boosters" was the tribute paid to Mr. Conway by John T. Donaghey, maintenance engineer with the state highway department in 1923. Other members of the state highway commission spoke of him as the "father of the good roads" in Wisconsin.

The opinion recently was expressed by an Appleton attorney that the construction of improved highways in Outagamie-co would have been retarded at least 10 years if it had not been for Mr. Conway's foresight and determination. Mr. Conway's interest in good roads dates back to before 1911, but it was in that year that he took his first active part in the campaign to put the road movement over in the state.

His civic activities did not stop here, however. He was one of the outstanding workers in the subscription campaign which made possible construction of St. Elizabeth hospital. Organization of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce was brought about in a large measure through his personal efforts. Although he never held any political office here, he always was actively interested in politics.

More men of this calibre are needed by every community. His death will be keenly felt, not only by Appleton, but far beyond the confines of this city.

THE COMING ISSUES

Robert W. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National committee, a veteran of many slashing political battles and thick, secret conferences bearing all kinds of wounds and contusions but displaying no medals, has quit the long silence which enshrouded him after the Senator Norris election contest, to tell us all about the issues of the 1932 presidential campaign.

Prosperity will not be an issue, says Mr. Lucas. The reason is simple and unalloyed with sophistication. Both parties are for it. Hence how can there be any quarrel?

By the same sort of reasoning prohibition cannot be an issue because we never had it. We have merely prohibited decent legal drinks and concocted vile and illegal ones.

Yet before the polls close, if he has to wait that long, Mr. Lucas will learn that both prosperity and prohibition will have become about the liveliest sort of kicking issues the country has ever considered.

But, continues Mr. Lucas, the tariff will be an issue, the Republicans upholding the high tariff and willing even to raise it higher. There are many who would be glad to see the voters flounder in a maze of muddled and confusing figures but there are others, and many of them, who will have something to say about these issues and

help to keep the people on the right track.

Mr. Lucas has overlooked an issue that should figure prominently. It was Mr. Hoover who spoke freely in 1928 concerning a matter that seems to have been made of fairylike threads, "the fairer distribution of wealth." Potent and far-reaching language that.

And because the President is a man of few words and most of those well chosen the people rightfully enough thought he was speaking of something in a concrete manner and not merely bandying with a thing called a glittering generality.

But perhaps the time is not ripe or maybe the President was merely expressing a hope.

Although, of course, the Lucas' will be heard, clear and hoarse like the vibrant notes of a fog horn floating over the water, hope is undaunted in the expectation that the results of the next election may inspire a more orderly, a more sensible and a less fanatical country than we see about us.

THE LONDON CRISIS

Seventeen years ago Great Britain was face to face with the greatest of national emergencies, war.

On that occasion the Conservative leader immediately came to the support of the Liberal prime minister, and a few months thereafter a coalition cabinet in which all parties were represented was formed.

That the crisis in Great Britain today is of the utmost seriousness is indicated by the fact that a new coalition cabinet has been formed. All parties have united for the purpose of presenting a vigorous front of concord and harmony in meeting the earnest and momentous problems that confront the British people.

It must be borne in mind that the budget of Great Britain now exceeds \$4,000,000,000. In other words, England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland, with a population less than 40 per cent of this country, must nevertheless raise as much money annually in order to pay its way.

This has involved in itself a terrible strain, although the immediate emergency, a shortage of income over expenditures estimated at about \$600,000,000 for the year, is clearly attributable to the changes taken by Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer.

At the beginning of the year Snowden calculated that there would be a deficit. Obviously there is but one of two things to do facing such a situation.

Income must be increased or expenses must be cut.

A national budget is just plain arithmetic. And a national bankruptcy is no different in principle than one affecting the neighborhood grocer who does not and cannot get enough money rolling into his treasury to pay for his goods and expenses.

Instead of taking one of the two plain paths, Snowden "played for time." Thus does hope of some lucky chance even lead governments astray.

And playing for time, and living on hope, and failing to face the stern realities of life, all accentuated by an increasingly worse condition of affairs in the world, brought Great Britain almost to its knees.

The traditional care and sound sense of the British people has been shown in by-elections since Snowden elected to "play for time," with the voters swinging strongly against the Liberals and Laborites and over to the Conservatives because the former were taking chances with the safety of the public ship.

But a coalition government under the circumstances is a splendid omen. It means all hands to the pumps and everyone pull together until a haven is reached.

Opinions Of Others

THE ROLLING SNOWBALL

The charity snowball that Detroit started rolling with easy welfare spending has begun to grow in size and increase in momentum, and the city administration does not know how to stop it.

With \$20,000,000 already spent and the city forced to negotiate with Mr. Ford for a \$5,000,000 loan, the demand is now made by a group of the beneficiaries of the \$20,000,000 for a welfare fund of \$10,000,000.

Whatever political plums may have been growing on the welfare tree, if political plums were sought, seem to have been shaken off by the vigor of the new demands. Those who now want one hundred millions are the same ones who have been receiving part of the \$20,000,000 due and have also been getting free lodging from the city. They have turned on their benefactors with disconcerting suddenness.

It's an old story. Politically controlled charity, coupled with indiscriminate spending, has devoured every community that has tried it. The snowball grows and grows, rushing down the hill to bankruptcy. The more that is given, the more is demanded. The appetite increases and never finds satisfaction.

Detroit has forsaken the principles of democracy and is learning the consequences. Both the treasury and the electorate are being undermined, morally as well as financially.—The Battle Creek Enquirer-News.

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From Prime Minister to Prime Minister in twenty minutes . . . that's the kind of book Ramsay MacDonald's going to write . . . but give the British credit . . . Mac may be giving up all chances of a political future for he had to throw his party over to help the country . . . and in the meantime, Stanley Baldwin sacrificed his chances of becoming prime minister by recommending Mac . . . and all the political parties are trying to work together to get some place . . . could that happen in America? . . . nope . . . in a similar situation the politicians would spend so much time scrapping and trying to salvage something out of the affair for themselves, that the crisis would have passed before they did anything about it . . .

• • •

Frinstance, in Detroit, when the city spent umpteen million dollars in a year for poor relief and found out that the treasury was empty, did the poor get all the umpteen millions? They did not. Politicians, grafters and such reached in and filled up before the jobless were helped along.

• • •

And Funny
No, Tillie, these new hats are not Eugenie, they're Eugenie. It doesn't make much difference—not since seeing a very, very round lady barging along the street in one of them, looking much like a whaling ship under full sail.

• • •

And the birds are certainly taking a beating this year—what with the plumes.
• • •

This Cumberland bank robbery looks like a family affair—the president's name is Miller, the vice-president's name is Miller, so is the cashier's and so is the assistant cashier and another assistant cashier.

• • •

And a bank in a small town near Chicago has adopted a "speakeasy" system to avoid holdups. Sure—a speakeasy with a reinforced door and a buzzer. From now on, residents sneak up to the door, push the buzzer and whisper hoarsely—"Gotta good batch of new fives?" . . . or "Gumme a shot of ten dollar bills?"

• • •

A well known Appleton business man was in the office Monday. He picked up a copy of the P and C.

"What's this?" he remarked, "Lois Chaney's dead."

"Sure," we said, "and-uh—"

"And what's this Tuesday paper doing out today?"

"That IS a Tuesday paper," we answered weakly, "Tuesday of a year ago."

• • •

The Lindberghs are still on their vacation. But their idea of a vacation is to us something like writing twenty columns a day.

• • •

Incidentally, Mrs. Lindbergh has been termed a good "ham." Which is not an insult. It's the term used by wireless operators to describe an amateur.

• • •

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PATIENCE

The patient man who stands to care
And shrugs his shoulders now and then
At little hurts he has to bear
Outdistances the fretful men.

The patient man who bit by bit
Some trying, tedious task completes,
Conquers where fretful men admit
The pain-required their skill defeats.

The price of many goals is time,
Plus willingness to work and wait.
Though courage oft is called sublime,
One must have patience to be great.

Steadfast of purpose he must be,
Who would some worth while goal attain,
When fretful men disheartened flee,
The man of patience dares again.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, August 29, 1906

The marriage of Miss Etta Kamps and Joseph Plank, both of Appleton, took place at 8:30 that morning at St. Joseph church.

St. Joseph parochial school was to open the following Tuesday for the school year.

A. A. Raisier spent the day at his old home in Bear Creek.

Mrs. Joseph Hassman was spending the week at Waldo with her sister.

Mrs. E. B. Brewster had returned from a two weeks' visit with her son, George A. Brewster, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Elsie Selk returned that day from Chicago where she had been visiting for two weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Lorraine Hanchette left that morning for Chicago where she was to be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Phillips for the next two weeks.

Miss Clara Schueter and Robert Schueter returned the preceding evening from Waupaca where they had been enjoying a vacation at Chautaukka O'Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, Grand Rapids, Mich., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breit Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll spent the previous Sunday in Oshkosh with relatives.

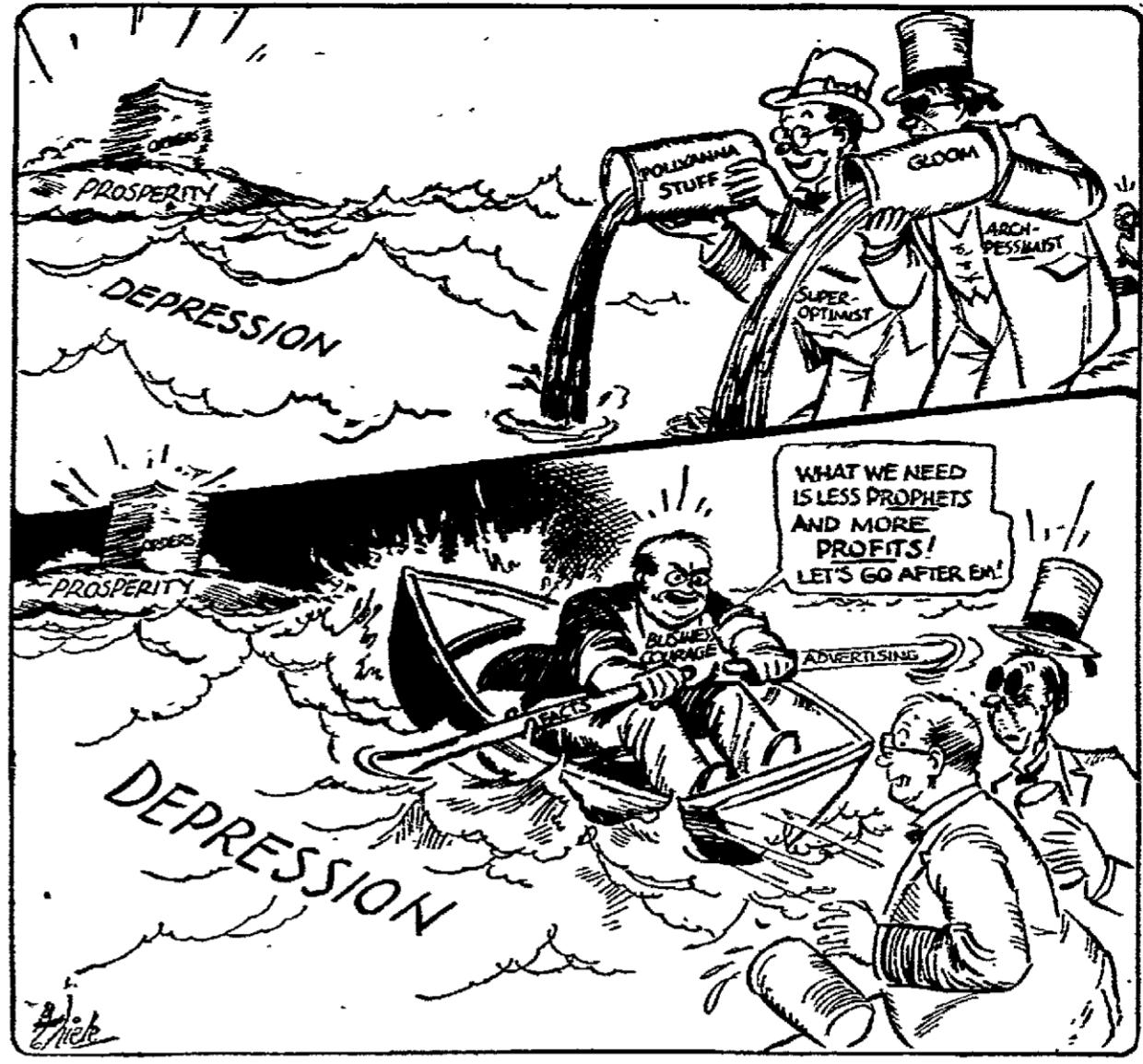
Miss Bessie Wadsworth returned the preceding day from a visit in Green Bay.

Miss Gertrude Pugh and Fenwick and Robert Pugh were visiting friends at Racine.

Miss Elsie Benay who had been camping at Berry Lake for a week was expected home in a few days.

The Misses Katherine and Mabel Tracy had returned home from Columbia University, New York, where they had been attending summer school.

Too Much Banana Oil on Troubled Waters!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A MOST PAINFUL AILMENT

In winter time we often see or experience a condition known as "cramped hands" and this consists in a cramping of the skin, says Dr. J. F. Montague, in his excellent little book "Troubles We Don't Talk About" (Lippincott Co.). You are all aware of the soreness, smarting and biting which accompanies this condition. Then, too, we are all familiar with a condition known as "a cracked lip." This is also an extremely troublesome condition, difficult to heal and in general a disturbing factor out of proportion to its size. A very similar condition of the rectal orifices is called fissure. It is really unimportant from the standpoint of doing great harm or endangering life, but in producing agony it ranks with the worst ailments.

Fissure causes pain of a knife-like character, much more severe than the pain of mere piles.

In a talk about hemorrhoids the other day I said I believe the constipation and the physic habit usually precedes the hemorrhoids. In the case of fissure I admit the constipation follows the fissure. The discomfort produced by any bowel movement is so extreme that the victim purposely avoids the act as long as it is humanly possible. Then the anxiety and demoralization the condition causes contribute further to upset, digestion, and so not a few cases of "stomach trouble" are to be cured only by curing an old fissure.

If it will not seem cruel I will give not my own opinion, but that of Dr. Montague, that the chief cause of fissure is constipation. Yes, we just explained that fissure causes constipation. We doctors must have our little jokes—I hope you won't mind as long as our jokes are clean. When I mentioned above that constipation is an inevitable effect of fissure, I remembered the story about the bartender who cured all bad coughs with a huge dose of mineral water. Fissure causes constipation in much the same way. Presumably there is primarily a small tear produced by some hard mass, or by the careless use of a syringe.

Reflex irritability of the bladder often leads to a mistaken diagnosis of "cystitis" or, among very ignorant folk, "cold in the bladder." In some instances fissure has been mistaken for "sciatica" or just "backache."

Here let me warn readers not to ask my opinion about a given case. No doctor's opinion is worth a hoot unless he has made a careful examination.

Suppositories and external salves are worthless. Sometimes ointment applied thru a pipe by the physician or as instructed by the physician, may give some relief. One of the best measures of relief is the hot sitz bath, as hot as the patient can comfortably bear, well over the hips, for half an hour, and the effect may be enhanced by the application of hot water bag or heating pad following the bath.

Surgical treatment is the sensible

TAKES APPEAL TO HIGH COURT TO ESCAPE JAIL

Tennessee Publisher Sentenced to Serve 6 to 10 Years for Fraud

Asheville, N. C.—(P)—Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, turned today to the North Carolina supreme court in an effort to escape serving a six to ten-year sentence imposed after his conviction of defrauding the Central Bank and Trust company, Asheville, of \$125,000.

Convicted with Lea in the county superior court yesterday were his son, Luke Lea, Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, president of the defrauded bank. Lea, Jr., was fined \$25,000, including \$10,000 court costs, and Davis was sentenced to serve four to six years in prison.

Judge Bar Hill allowed 90 days for preparation of appeals. He fixed bonds at \$30,000 for Luke Lea, \$10,000 for Luke Lea, Jr., and \$10,000 for Davis.

Should appeals fail the elder L. Lea and Davis would serve their time in state prison at Raleigh. Davis already faces a five to seven year sentence there in connection with the failure of his bank.

E. P. Charles, business associate of the Leas, was acquitted.

The failure of the Central Bank and Trust company last fall came shortly after the collapse of Caldwell and company, Nashville banking firm, with which Lea was closely identified. A large number of banks in several southern states closed with the Caldwell crash.

Lea and Davis combined forces to aid each other, only to be caught in the midst of what state's attorneys termed "frenzied finance." Evidence of "killing" was introduced at the trial, along with plans formed by the pair to organize a banking combine from which they would be able to withdraw enough to stem the collapse of their varied business interests.

FARM RELIEF PLANS FACE NEW CONGRESS

Suggests Two or Three Year Moratorium to Farms on Federal Loan System

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(P)—The new congress promises to see through almost every conceivable scheme to alleviate the farmer's financial difficulties.

Some advance planning even contemplates an absolute debt moratorium, but this usually steadies down to the more tangible proposition of federal reserve bank reform. The first scheme, which obviously can hardly obtain although many expect it to be introduced, would extend liquidation of all landed indebtedness. Congress has not the power to regulate private bank collections, but it could grant a two or three-year moratorium to all farmers within the federal loan system, the time extension being added to loans at the date of original expiration.

However, most bills likely will seek a more liberal policy on the part of both national and state banks with regard to farm loans. The important thing to agriculture is to get farm land, livestock, crops and other assets accepted by state and federal bank examiners and by the federal reserve board as acceptable security for loans.

The federal reserve system now accepts only "liquid" assets as farm collateral, and agriculture feels that through the inability of financial institutions to use farm mortgage paper with the federal reserve, farm loans have been minimized and loans already carried seriously reduced.

The private banking system of this country, however, always has operated on a "liquid" assets basis preferring 60- and 90-day weekly notes to the long-time credit involved in farm collateral.

The result is said to have been that the farmer with small holdings but possessed of negotiable stocks and bonds found it easier to obtain bank loans than the farmer of large capital investment who had only his property as security.

On the other hand, tremendous pressure threatens the federal farm loan board for alleged failure to press advantages of the intermediate credit banks and the joint-stock land banks—both of which accept farm land and crops as security.

**COMMAND 6 SOLDIERS
FOR ASSISTING SICK**

Washington—(P)—Six signal corps radio operators in Alaska have been commended by the war department for tasks of mercy during a scarlet fever and influenza epidemic at Kiana, in which 21 persons died.

The office of education expressed appreciation for their help in a communication to the war department, citing more than 100 of the 140 children and staff members at Kiana, in which were bedridden by disease.

"The soldiers," the department said, "voluntarily rendered invaluable aid in caring for the sick, burying the dead and other tasks of mercy."

They are Sergeant Edward M. Hanson, Brighton, Colo.; Sergeant E. D. Oakley, Superior, Wis.; Corporal H. L. Rust, Seattle; Corporal LeRoy E. Slumberger, Cordova, Alaska; Private Arno R. Malsbury and Robert L. Scarce, Seattle.

UNDER IRON HAND
Rome—Since everything else in Italy is practically ruled by Mussolini, it is only fitting that the areas should come under his control. The Italian theatre has become an arm of the government and, under government control, the hard of it are owners, actors and actresses.

FREE 2 IN RACINE BOOTLEG SLAYING

Racine—(P)—Dominick Zizzo, and Zizzo and Joseph Consin, held as material witnesses in the slaying of John Masina, 28, Milwaukee, were freed last night.

Masina was slain by assassins armed with machine guns and revolvers as he sat drinking beer with two companions in a building next to Zizzo's last Saturday night. Police blamed a bootlegger's feud for the killing.

Consin was ordered out of Racine upon his release. Police said they believe Masina and his companions were at Consin's "Little Joe's Place" prior to the slaying. Consin denied knowing them.

CHICAGO'S PLIGHT SEEN IN RECORDS

Financial Ups and Downs
Reflected in Census Bu-
reau Reports

Washington—(P)—Chicago's fi-
nancial ups and downs have sent
some queer-looking figures into the
census bureau statistics of cities' fi-
nances.

The great mid-western metropolis, whose mayor recently came out flat with the statement of being broke, looked just that way in the 1929 fi-
nancial line up, but gave promise of
nearer normality in 1930 figures, and
down again in 1931.

Just how low is the Chicago situ-
ation, in which tax "levies have
been tied up, partially untangled,
and re-knotted in state legislation,
only the "financial statistics of cities"
comparisons can reveal.

Among 13 cities having a 500,-
000 population and over in 1929 tab-
les, Chicago reported least revenue
from general property, special and
poll taxes. The total was \$23,390,000
compared to Buffalo, thirteenth city
which had \$32,280,000.

New York, largest city, with more
than 6,000,000 inhabitants reported a
\$467,738,000 tax revenue, 17 times
as much as Chicago with more than
3,000,000 population. Philadelphia,
nearing the 2,000,000 population
marked \$95,223,000, more than three
times Chicago's total.

Census bureau experts said that
in the absence of any tax levy what-
ever in Chicago in 1928, that column
in the table being marked for a
footnote "data not available," the
1929 collections were practically all
delinquent taxes.

But with a \$63.68 per capita levy
in 1929 as compared with New
York's \$66.84, the revenue, not yet
compiled by the bureau, probably
will exceed \$100,000, or about the
normal.

However, that won't make Chicago
as prosperous as she may look, for
1930 funds but some of the earlier
gaps, and this year sees the
tax levy again tied up in state leg-
islation.

In years to come, however, cen-
sus bureau experts prophecy a table
in which Chicago's revenue figure
will loom larger proportionately than
all the rest of the cities—when the
Illinois legislature straightens out
the levy tangle, and all the delin-
quent taxes are paid.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Paris—Marshal Henri Petain, hero
of Verdun, refuses to wear his many
medals and decorations in public. "I
wouldn't mind wearing them on n.
nights," he confided to a girl in-
terviewer, "but I don't believe in pa-
rading them around by day."

Rotenburg on Fulda, Germany—A
young heckler at a public meeting
has had a painful reminder that the
"withered hand" of Philip Scheideler
is purely a figure of speech.
Scheideler opposed signing of the
Treaty of Versailles, exclaiming in
the Reichstag, "withered be the
hand that signs this treaty." The
heckler wanted to see the "withered
hand." His answer was a smart box
on the ear.

Butler, Pa.—Perhaps soft wood
won't hurt so much. Anyway the
school board has issued specifica-
tions for paddles to be used on the
school kids. The paddles must be
made of soft pine and not more than
one-quarter inch thick. A regulation
paddle was ordered after a teacher
was haled to court for using a heavy
one.

Philadelphia—Grover Cleveland
Alexander, manager of the House of
David Baseball club, has a clause in
his contract calling for 25 cents a
day for a shave. He sees that he
gets both the money and the shave.
The House of David players are
known by their luxurious beards and
unshorn locks.

**HOLD MAN CRIMINALLY
LIABLE IN CAR DEATH**

Sheboygan—(P)—A coroner's jury
yesterday held John J. McKechnie
criminally liable for the death of
Myra Boldt, daughter of State Sen-
ator Herman E. Boldt, Sheboygan
Falls, killed Nov. 23, 1930, in an ac-
cident in an automobile driven by
McKechnie. He was last heard of in
Central City, Ia.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago 62 70

Denver 64 49

Duluth 54 79

Gaeviston 78 58

Kansas City 66 83

Milwaukee 65 72

St. Paul 55 72

Seattle 53 72

Washington 53 55

Wisconsin Weather

General weather

Light showers occurred over
southern Iowa, Illinois and eastern
Michigan during the last 24 hours,
caused by a shallow low pressure
area which overran Illinois this
morning. Low pressure also covers
the entire mountain region and
parts of the Great Lakes, with unsettled
weather prevailing over those sections.

High temperatures were quite gen-
eral over the western states yester-
day but much cooler prevails over the
south central states and lake region.

However, warmer weather is expect-
ed to return this by Thursday, with
continued fair in this section during
the next 24 hours.

On Arctic Air Lane to Denmark



Flying the same route over Greenland and Iceland on which Parker O. (Shorty) Cramer disappeared, these two pilots are now well on their way to Denmark. Left is Eddie L. Preston, and right Robert H. Colignon.

Fox Names Own Baby Stars, Drops From Wampas Group

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Hollywood—(CPA)—Turned down

flat by the Wampas association in

its annual selection of 13 Wampas

baby stars, three young picture ac-

tresses obtain as a direct result one

of the greatest breaks in motion pic-

ture history and as another direct

result the Fox Studios may with-

draw from the Will Hays organiza-

tion. The break received by the three

girls also marks a dramatic break

between the Fox studios and the

Western Association of Motion Pic-

ture advertisers, an organization of

13 studios.

Picture publicity men familiarly

known as the Wampas.

In this year's selection of baby

stars the Wampas chose a prospective

star from every studio except

Fox, and as usual these young

actresses will blithely continue their

careers with the added glory of

Wampas publicity and endorsement

behind them. Wampas rejected the

three Fox candidates for various

reasons which the Fox studios offi-

cally characterized as hokey. Im-

mediately the 11 Fox officials who

were Wampas members resigned

from the organization and the Fox

studios decided to elect annually

three debuteantes stars of their own

and be to them.

Will Lashly Fortune

Upon these debuteantes stars will

be lavished a fortune in grooming,

training, and picture opportunities.

The first three debuteantes stars

are Linda Watkins, 21, of Boston,

Mass., a blonde; Conchita Montenegro, 19, of San Sebastian, Spain, a

brunette; and Helen Mack, 18, of Rock Island, Ill., a redhead. Because

of their defeat at the hands of the

Wampas, by the way, the three young

actresses have received

the only big break from Fox studios

but also a remarkable amount of local

publicity. Though beginners, all three actresses have had some stage

and picture experience.

In withdrawing from the Wampas

a powerful group here, the Fox stu-

dioses are withdrawing from a 10-year

old organization which has the endor-

sement of the Will Hays Associa-

tion. This is why a withdrawal by Fox

from the Will Hays association ap-

pears also imminent. Meanwhile,

the battle of the publicity stunters has

been taken up by the officials of all

the studios and between allegation

and denial a very, very merry time is

being had by

2 Delegates Leave For Camp Meet

WILLIAM Blum and Earl Dehart, delegates of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, respectively, left Tuesday for Forest Junction to attend the joint camp meeting and convention of the Evangelical church which opened last Friday. The Rev. G. H. Blum has been at Forest Junction since last week.

Prof. Paul Eller, professor of church history at the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill., will be the principal speaker at the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention which opened today and continues over Sunday. The Rev. Eller will preach one of the sermons.

About 60 members of J. T. Reeves' circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, attended a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards were played and a picnic lunch was served. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Dora Hager and Mrs. Hattie Rumpf, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Clarissa Gillespie and Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon. The committee in charge included Miss Ida Ashman, chairman; Mrs. Emma Bruce, Mrs. Ida Hench, Mrs. Lou Anna Steens, and Mrs. Fannie Perine.

Baloting on candidates took place at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. These will be initiated next Tuesday evening, when a lunch will follow the meeting. Members will turn in their bonds at the next meeting.

J. Finn, Milwaukee, a representative of the Wisconsin State Moose association, was present and explained plans for the state convention at Milwaukee next month. Forty members were present.

A picnic entertained Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fish, route 6, Appleton. Thirteen persons were present. Cards were played, prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Margaret Ward and Mrs. Julia Foreman and at schafkopf by Mrs. Clara Kusitzka and Mrs. Margaret McGregor. A picnic supper was served. The next meeting will be Sept. 9.

Plans for a bake sale to be held Sept. 19 were made at the special meeting of Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Tuesday night at the parish hall. A social hour followed the meeting and cards and dice were played. Mrs. John Adrians won the schafkopf prize, Mrs. Frank Manier the prize at bridge, and the dice award went to Mrs. H. M. Hodge.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hartworn, 531 N. Garfield-st. The committee for the Mission Festival on Sept. 27 will be appointed at the business meeting, and a social hour will follow.

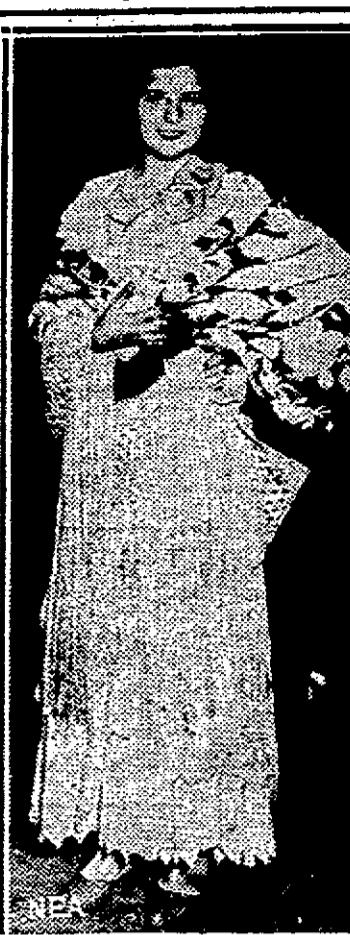
The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Ballard, route 6, Appleton. "Land of All Nations" will be read. Plans for the fall will be made at the business meeting.

ENGAGEMENT OF GREEN BAY GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Heintz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Heintz, 703 S. Quincy-st, Green Bay, to Gordon Jackson Maes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maes, 829 Doty-st, Green Bay, was made at a tea given Monday afternoon by Kathryn Heintz, sister of the bride-elect, at their home. No date has been set for the wedding. Out of town guests included Miss Lorraine Falck, Appleton, and Miss Cordell Runte, Kaukauna.

Mrs. James Mackessy, Jersey City, N. J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Council, 118 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. Mackessy motored to Appleton with her son, James, who is employed in the city.

"Miss Republic"



Clubs Turn Attention To New Season

WITH the advent of the cool weather, organizations are turning their attention to fall activities. Plans for the bowling season were discussed at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. The bowling committee will be appointed before the next meeting, so that it can be announced at that time.

Arrangements were made for election of officers which will be held at the next meeting on Sept. 3. Other routine business was transacted. Thirty members were present. The special prize for the evening was won by Joseph Leiner.

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, who was chairman of the Kiwanis ladies' convention held in Appleton recently, was guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Belling. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. J. Kopplin, and Mrs. A. W. Markman.

Bridge was played after the luncheon, prizes being won by Mrs. H. Gillette, Mrs. L. L. Doerfler and Mrs. H. M. Northrup. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. J. A. Utts. Decorations were carried out in green and yellow. Mrs. Sleeper was presented with a gift from the Kiwanis men and ladies. Out of town guests included Miss Margaret Hoffong, Waukesha; Mrs. Fred Klaus, Winneconne; Mrs. William Roberts, Wauwatosa; and Mrs. J. A. Utts, Savannah, Ill.

Yes, she's dressed to a queen's taste and has a royal smile. But "Miss Republic" is the title that 19-year-old Senorita Pilar Bavarro has been given. She has been proclaimed the most beautiful girl in Madrid by popular vote.

PARTIES

Eighteen tables of cards and dice were in play at the first of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Martin Williams and Mrs. Cameron, at schafkopf by Pat Hayes and Mrs. E. Rogers, at dice by Mrs. T. P. Day, and at plumpack by Mrs. A. Schultz. Mrs. Eric Filen and Mrs. William Schultz were in charge. There will be another party next Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Bitter entertained at a birthday party at her home, 315 W. Rockard-st, in honor of her niece, Carol Bitter of Detroit, Mich. Monday afternoon. The honor guest was enthroned as fairy queen on a dais in an arbor on the lawn, and the 10 guests were fairies and brownies. In costume. Mother Goose rhymes and fairy tales were dramatized from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bitter and children are guests at the Bitter home.

Mrs. William Nitband, 323 N. Bennett-st, was surprised Tuesday evening at her home by a number of relatives and friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Thirty-five persons were present. Cards, dice and music provided the entertainment. Prizes as cards were won by Martin Rehfeldt, Walter Nau, and Clarence Rehfeldt, and at dice by Gerald Rehfeldt, Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, and Miss Marie Gehrig. Louis Hintz, Kaukauna, was the out of town guest.

A number of friends and relatives surprised John Mathison at his home, 731 N. Mason-st, Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Fourteen persons were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Walter Bergman and Mrs. Frank Bick, and at five hundred by Mrs. Walter Bergman, Mrs. Walter Hendricks, and Clyde Sexton. Out of town guests were Mrs. Herman Grainger and daughter, Ruth, Milwaukee.

The fourth of a series of card parties sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, plumpack, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Anton Rechner will be in charge.

About 15 members of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans of Appleton will go to Green Bay Wednesday night to attend a dancing party to be given by the Appleton auxiliaries. Old time dances will be featured and an old fashioned orchestra will provide music.

No Target



Make Your Child Keep His Dates

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I'm going out this afternoon with Marie, mother."

A look of surprise lighted mother's eyes and she made as though to speak, seemed to change her mind and served June another potato.

"I knew you wouldn't mind. I told her I'd be over at half past two."

"Well, June, it seems to me that you might have consulted me before you made the engagement. A little girl ten years old hardly knows enough about what is going on to make her own engagements. You know I do not like to have you do that, I have told you repeatedly to ask me first. I've never refused you anything that was reasonable."

"I'm old enough, mother. I know I want to go with Marie. Her mother is going to take us to the office to meet her father and drive home along the river. I'd like a drive today."

"It is too bad. Aunt Judy called up a while ago and invited you to go with her to her place in the country. She is going to stay over night and spend the next day. She knew you loved the ride and she thought you would like to have a swim with her and a picnic lunch. But as long as you have made this engagement you cannot accept Aunt Judy's invitation, of course. I told her you would

like to go. I was sure. But I thought you were free. It is too bad."

June's eyes had kept growing darker and darker. Now they filled with tears. "O mother. You surely won't make me keep my engagement with Marie when I can just as well break it and go with Aunt Judy. You know I want to go with her."

"That is why I have told you again and again not to make engagements on your own. You do not know what is happening. You are not old enough. If you make an engagement you have to keep it. I can tell Marie that you won't go with her because you have a chance to go with Aunt Judy. That would hardly do."

June thought a while. "Mother, I made a mistake in the first place. I shouldn't have said I would go until I had asked you. Served me right. But I do want to go with Aunt Judy. If I ask Marie to excuse me and explain why I don't want to go, can I go with Aunt Judy?"

"I suppose so. But June, remember. The only reason that I allow you to ask to be excused today is that you are only ten years old. A little girl of ten years is allowed one mistake. But no more. Ask me about the invitations you accept. If you don't will you find yourself in an unpleasant position. I shall say No, or Yes, according to what I think best. When you are older we will talk about this again. Now go and ask Marie to excuse you and explain that you should have asked at home first."

Little boys and girls of ten or thereabouts, feel their dignity. They want to be considered persons. They will make mistakes in asserting themselves now and then. Just set

Pittsburgh (47) — Is that stock certificate genuine? The "electric eye" can tell.

The "eye" was developed by C. C. Helm, research engineer. Material to be tested is fed through a slot in the box-like device. Light shines upon the material, and a meter at the top shows how much light gets through. By calculation, the thickness of the material under test is determined.

"Likewise, the 'eye' can tell exactly how thin sheer silk stockings are and does away with the old uncertain thumb and finger method. It could be used to discover 'thin spots' in plane wing coverings."

WOODLAND 4-H CLUB

WINS PRIZES AT FAIR

The Woodland 4-H club received several prizes in demonstrations at the Seymour fair. Joyce Tebbs and Marjorie Stritzel received third place in their demonstration of cheese salads. Marjorie Stritzel took first place in the 4-H club style show and several individual entries received prizes. Two demonstration teams took part in the dairy displays with Caroline Wolk and Grace Blanchard showing varieties of milk drinks. Marjorie Stritzel will take part in the state style show Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

Frog Legs tonight, Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

"BUG-RID"

KILLS HOUSE ANTS House form, and Grass Ants in powder form — after top tins. Trial tins 35¢ Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

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in a generation at Stevenson's and our liberal payment plan will enable you to make your selection now with only a small down payment and convenient payments over a period of months.

GEENEN'S



The Right Eye Hat Tilts to the Side

Hiding the Right Eye in Second Empire Fashion

\$5

The gaiety and charm of Napoleon's Second Empire are reflected in these new Fall Hats that make you look like a very chic version of some old miniatures. Picturesque, hiding a portion of the right eye, coming way up over the price of a fur trimmed cloth coat.

GEENEN'S Second Floor



Thrifty Mothers: Select Your Children's Needs Now: Save!

JERSEY FROCKS

for the Girl 2 to 6

\$1.00 and \$1.59



NOVELTY SUITS

for Boys

79¢ to \$1.95



SWEATERS — BLOUSES — WAISTS — RAYON BLOOMERS COMBINATION SUITS AND A FULL LINE OF INFANTS' WEAR

MARVEL SPECIALTY SHOPPE 113 NO. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON

AUGUST SALE of

fine furs

THREE DAYS ONLY

August 27, 28 and 29

20% DISCOUNT

Value Seekers Will Buy Furs

Because of the present low prices of fur coats, thrifty women will find it wise economy to purchase a fur coat this year. Furs will give greater service and more comfort . . . and above everything, look smarter. Today you may purchase a fur at the price of a fur trimmed cloth coat.

Value is what you want in Fur Coats and you will get it here at this Mammoth Fur Coat Sale. Every Coat has our guarantee.



Cloth and Laskin Lamb COATS

During These 3 Days at

10%

DISCOUNT

You may purchase your fall wardrobe on our deferred payment plan — ask about it.

Murray, Inc.

FREE SHAMPOO

Every Day with Any Work

Special Summer Prices

On All Permanents

PERMANENT WAVES \$3.50 to \$12.00

Marcel 50¢ Finger Wave 50¢ Henna Rinse 50¢ Manicure 50¢ Clean-up Facial 50¢ Eye Brow Arch 50¢

Open Every Evening Except Monday and Saturday Until 8 O'clock — No Appointment Necessary

Six Operators Licensed by the State Board of Health at Your Service

Beauté Salon *Se La Constance*

"Where Satisfaction Predominates" 228 E. College Ave. Phone 5523

"HIGH" Colors

for Brisk Autumn Days!

Marine blues to give sparkle and chic to joyous feet!

New browns as varied as the colors in an Autumn leaf!

New harmonies in all the range of costume colors signify the new chic that makes

The NEW *Selby ARCH PRESERVER* SHOE

the fashion leader, as well as the foremost shoe for preserving foot youth, energy and beauty.

New Modes for All Occasions

HECKERT SHOE CO.

THE *STORY* STORE

WE REPAIR SHOES

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

Diagonal Line



3339



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished With Every
PatternHere's a charming dress of flecked
wool rayon voile, so smartly suitable
for immediate and all fall wear.It's simple line gives it such a trim
look. It has the new sleeve cut. The
use of bows, that accent the slim-
ming diagonal line of the bodice,
give it a feminine touch.The hips are snugly moulded to
the figure.And it's as easy as falling off a log
to make it.Style No. 3339 may be had in sizes
16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches
bust.Size 26 requires 23 yards 54-inch
monotone lightweight diagonal tweed
mixture in rich brown tone.Black crepe satin, wine-red can-
ton-faille and navy blue flat crepe
silk are attractive schemes.Don't envy the woman who dresses
well and keeps her children well-
dressed. Just send for your copy
of our Fall and Winter Fashion
magazine.It shows the best styles of the
coming season. And you may obtain
our Pattern at cost price of any
style shown. The Pattern is most
economical in material requirements.
It enables you to wear the new
frocks at little expense—two frocks
for the price of one.You will save \$10 by spending 10
cents for this book. So it would
pay you to send for your copy now.
Address Fashion Department.Be sure to fill in the size of the
pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin
preferred).Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-
Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Enclosed find 15c. Please send
me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

Street

City

State

EXTRA CARE IS
NECESSARY FOR
ELDERLY HANDS

By ALICIA HART

Hands tell the story of your rest-
lessness, your worries, your con-
quest.Nothing but the mouth can tell the
world so much about you. Your eyes
you can guard. But your hands have
an unconscious trick of giving you
away.And don't think they hold back
on telling your age!Far from it. Some women spend
much time erasing wrinkles from
their faces, smoothing crows' feet
around the eyes and padding and
molding on nourishing creams, and
then do nothing for their hands. They
of course retaliate in a mean
way by telling the truth.Hands that have passed 35 need
definite daily care. They should
have been having it from 25 on.
Prevention is always worth more
than cure. But you can make your
hands reach out to beauty. If you
want to, and a few years shouldn't
stop you.Hands that are dry and wrinkled
need oils, nourishing creams, mas-
sages, cooling youthifiers, just as
the face needs them. Many of them
have different ingredients from fa-
cial creams. But you do not need to
buy a lot of extra things. Begin with
what you have. You can be sure
that if it is made for your face it
can't hurt your hands.Astringents should be used on oily
hand. Sweaty hands should be
treated to one of the new antiperspir-
ation lotions. They should be exer-
cised to increase proper circulation.
And when you go out, you should
make them up a little bit, with
powder base and powder dusted over
them, and a little touch of perfumery.
It gives them self-respect, sets
them up.In addition to these creams, make
up and astringents, you should mas-
sage your hands thoroughly, exercise
them, use a complexion brush on
them and all in all put them through
a fortnight's course on sprouts just
to try out what you can do for
them.If you freckle terribly, don't be
above wearing gloves in the sun.
They are stylish this summer. And
freckles are hard to get out. Better
use some freckle prevention instead
if it isn't too late.Get hand-conscious. That is the on-
ly way you will be interested enough
to do something to beautify them.
Put your hands out for beauty.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
TO OPEN ON SEPT. 9Registration for day school classes
will begin Tuesday, Sept. 8, at AppletonVocational school with classes
being resumed the following day.Night school registration will not
begin until the first week in Octo-
ber, you know."Dinner was announced. It was
merry and gay and everyone talked
and laughed a lot. Sue slipped into
the rhythm of it all. She even played
up to Hubert Barnes. It wasn't dif-
ficult.Thomas Andrews talked to Sue
very much during dinner. He was
seated at her right."He's trying to make me feel at
home because I'm strange," Sue
told herself. "He's been around and
he's found out that a check out of
water has a very dry time." She
noticed that Lois's brooding green
eye glanced their way often, and
sensed that Lois herself was inter-
ested in the wealthy elder brother.A story a man across the table
was telling suddenly made Sue sit
up with startled interest.NEXT: The story.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE house party was very mer-
ry. The people seemed to
know one another very well.
The house was mostly windows and
fireplaces; it seemed to Sue. A cool
breeze ruffled the yellow curtains
at the windows and the guests who
were coming just for the evening
were haled joyfully by the others.
No one was in very formal
clothes. Sue's dress was appro-
priate. She was glad.

She recognized Lois Andrews at
once. The glint of the bronze hair,
the sheen of the mad green eyes.
Sue didn't know why she thought of
them as mad. Perhaps because they
were so tempestuous, so mysterious.
They were like people that could be
calm and cool, and then again be
stirred to strange depths. Eyes that
could not always be trusted.

Under their spell Sue felt inex-
plicably. Young. Like a peasant
maid first meeting a French court
beauty and realizing how many
things she didn't know about life
and love and all the rest.

"I don't like her," Sue registered
the thought quickly.

However, she did like her hus-
band, Alan Andrews. He had a
frank easy charm and warmth of
manner that put Sue at ease at once.
She liked his older brother, too.
There was something chivalrous,
attentive, maybe a little too much
of the old-world style, but very flat-
tering just the same, in his manner.

Lois was coming to meet them.
The gold sheen of her dress spark-
led. She moved as a princess is
supposed to move. She was lith-
erous, poised.

Sue watched the girl while Dr.
Barnes took care of the introduc-
tions.

"So the wedding bells are going to
ring at last. How perfectly lovely!"
Her eyes were friendly, and her voice
was enthused. If she acted, she
knew every line and gesture in her
part. Sue realized. "I'm so glad.
Hubert! And rather relieved!"

Hubert? The name was strange
to Sue. She had never heard any-
one address Dr. Barnes by anything
other than his professional title. She
knew that the initials on the door
of his office were "H. B." but she
hadn't wondered for what they
stood. Hubert! It was a good thing
she had found out. She would have
to call him by that name.

"When are you planning to do the
war march to the altar?" Lois asked
looking directly at Sue.

"In a few months," Sue answered.

Sue was sure that she caught a
shade of relief in the other's ex-
pression. But Lois answered gaily.
"Don't let it be too many months.
So many, many things can happen
to change the looks of the calendar,
you know."

Dinner was announced. It was
merry and gay and everyone talked
and laughed a lot. Sue slipped into
the rhythm of it all. She even played
up to Hubert Barnes. It wasn't dif-
ficult.

Thomas Andrews talked to Sue
very much during dinner. He was
seated at her right.

"He's trying to make me feel at
home because I'm strange," Sue
told herself. "He's been around and
he's found out that a check out of
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sensed that Lois herself was inter-
ested in the wealthy elder brother.

A story a man across the table
was telling suddenly made Sue sit
up with startled interest.

NEXT: The story.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR
Says —

To clean stained jar lids, soak for
two days in sour milk to cover.
Wash in hot soap suds and rinse in
hot water and the lids will look like
new.

When you are basting roast beef,
a tablespoon of brown or white sugar
added to the gravy improves the
flavor and color. Salt should never
be added to stews, soups and boiled
meats until after they are cooked.
If put in at first it toughens the
fiber of the meat and takes out the
juices.

To keep house ferns healthy, water
each day with a cup of water and
each week pour one teaspoon of
castor oil around the roots.

When making sauces for puddings
always stir in the same direction. It
make no difference what direction as
long as it is always the same.

(Copyright 1931, by
The Associated Newspapers.)

Diagonal Line

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

GOOD COMPANION WIFE NEED
NOT FEAR FLAPPER
ATTRACTIONDear Virginia Vane: My husband
and I are the best compa-
nions in the world and I love
him dearly. I am a good house-
keeper and run his house to suit
him. Actually I have nothing real
to worry about but an incident
the other evening troubled me greatly
and I want to ask you what you
think of him anyhow.R. W. Maybe this article will
help you since you are much too
sensitive about your man's re-
sponse to attractive members of
the female sex. You trust him,
you know that his love for you
has been proved in a hundred
ways. Then why not have some
common-sense about his apprecia-
tion of youth and beauty. It's not
a harmful sign, so long as it is no
more intense than you have de-
scribed.R. W. Maybe this article will
help you since you are much too
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ST. MARY GRADE, HIGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON SEPT. 8

Interior Improvements in Building to Be Completed by That Time

Menasha—Classes at the St. Mary grade and high schools will start Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, officials have announced. Interior improvements in the building, which contains 11 rooms for the high school and 11 for the grades, will be completed before the opening day.

Eight new instructors will be included in the high school faculty. Sr. M. Ignace, M. A., DePaul university, comes to Menasha from the Academy of Our Lady at Chicago, and will be vice principal and instructor of history and English.

Sr. M. Leocadia, B. A., Marquette, will instruct classes in English and Latin. St. M. Protas, B. A., Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, will teach history; and Sr. M. Electa, B. A., DePaul university, will teach science and mathematics. Sr. M. Ligouri, B. A., university of Detroit and Sr. M. Charissa, of St. Michael's high, Chicago, will instruct commercial courses.

Galen W. Unser, St. John university, MacPhail conservatory of music at Minneapolis, and University of Wisconsin, will direct band activities. Clifford Dills, former coach at St. Peter high school, Oshkosh, will be athletic director.

WARNING SIGNAL FOR RAILROAD CROSSING

Menasha—Installation of an electric warning signal at the intersection of the Soo Line and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroads with Plank-nd. Menasha, will be completed within a few days.

Plank-nd, leading to the Menasha municipal and other bathing beaches is the direct route of highway 11. The protection of traffic on the thoroughfare has been brought before the council by Alderman T. E. McGilligan on a number of occasions, and official notice to the railroad officials was issued by the aldermen some time ago.

REGISTRATION PERIOD OPENS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Menasha—The four day registration period for Menasha junior and senior high school students opened Wednesday morning. Registration, selection of elective courses, and completion of plans for the opening of class activities will continue until Saturday noon.

The public grade school, kindergarten and opportunity room classes will begin activities Monday morning in conjunction with the opening of work at the high school.

ST. MARY HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT

Menasha—An outdoor concert, played by St. Mary high school band under the direction of G. Unser, will be staged in the Menasha park Friday evening. The entertainment will be the fifth of a series of six weekly band performances, and the third appearance of the St. Mary organization.

The sixth and final concert will be played on the city triangle by the Menasha high school band Sept. 4, according to officials in charge.

GEAR SOFTBALLERS TO MEET APPLETON TEAM

Menasha—The Gear Dairy softball team, holding third place in Fox River Valley softball league standings, will be host to the Appleton entry on the Menasha diamond Sunday morning. Sherman will start on the rubber for the Gears, with Wege receiving.

The Menasha squad will play its last game of the season against the league leading Oshkosh team at Oshkosh, Sept. 6.

CITY GETS \$6,000 IN INDUSTRY SCHOOL AID

Menasha—Two drafts, totalling \$6,054.76, representing state and federal aid to the Menasha vocational school, were received by City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt today.

The federal aid, \$807.05, matches expenditures by the city vocational school during the year 1930-31 term in conformity with the purposes and requirements of the Smith-Hughes act.

The state aid, \$5,247.71, is the pro-rated portion due the vocational board in reimbursement for the conduct of approved classes.

SECOND WARD MARRIED MEN WHIP MERCHANTS

Menasha—Coming from behind in the last half of the ninth inning, the Second ward married men's softball team squeezed out a 13 to 12 victory over the Menasha Merchants on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Tuesday evening. It was the second tilt of a seven games series between the two teams, but the first win for the married men.

Steve Kolasinski worked on the mound for the double-ups, with Riesch receiving. The Merchants' battery was Buzanowski and Resch.

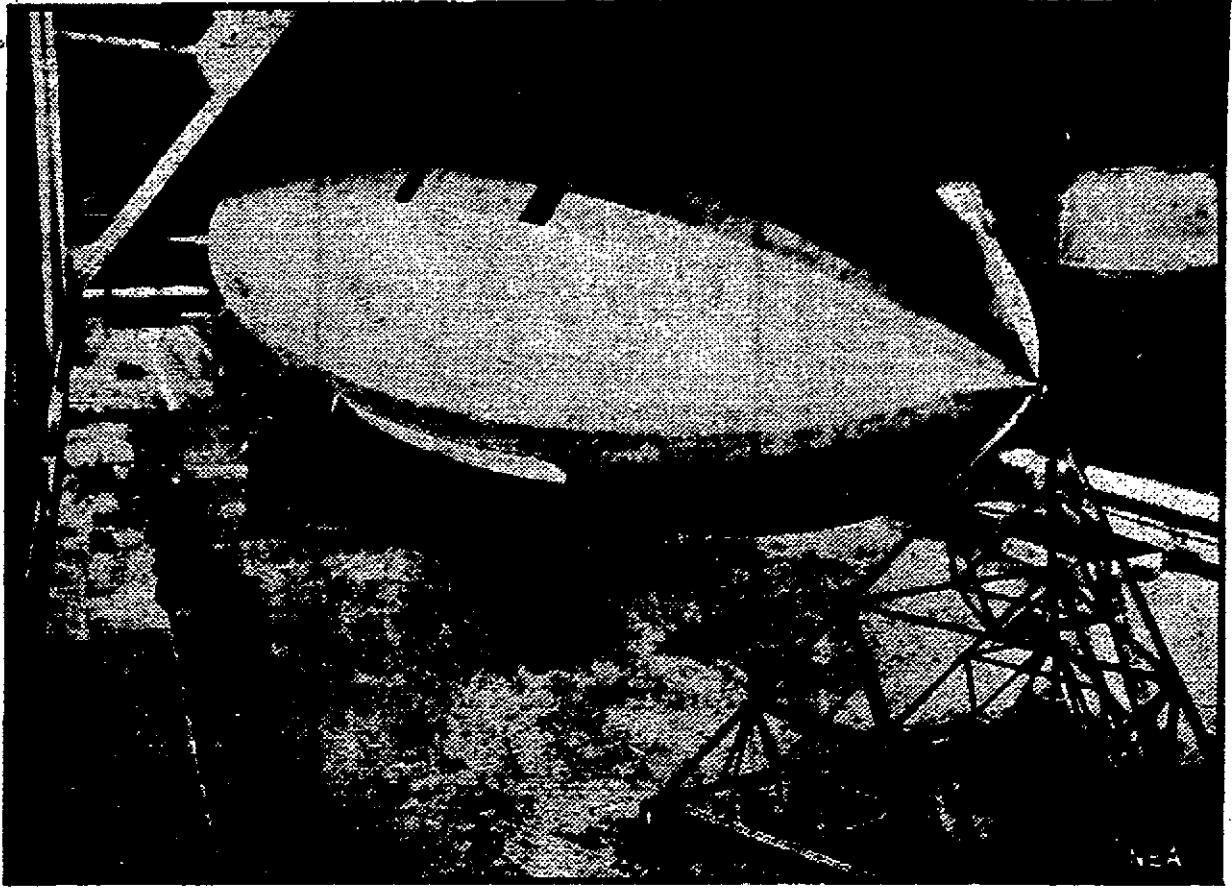
BOWLING SEASON TO OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The 1931-32 bowling season will be officially started in Menasha Friday evening when the Hendy alleys are opened to the public. A meeting of Hendy recreation league bowlers will be held in conjunction with the opening night's play, and pins for loop activities will be made. Only three additional squads are needed to complete the 24 team league according to reports.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Schutte and daughter, Arvie, are visiting relatives at Ottawa, Ill.

World's Mightiest Airship Preens for First Flight



The U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, is shown here on its mobile mast in the huge hangar at Akron, O., being groomed for its maiden flight. This portable contrivance, electrically operated, will be used in taking the giant ship in and out of the dock.

MORE PRIZES FOR FLOWER EXHIBITORS

List of Additional Awards Announced Today by Show Officials

Menasha—In addition to the regular ribbon awards, a number of exhibits at the second annual flower show, sponsored by the Menasha Garden club in the Memorial building Saturday and Sunday, earned additional prizes, donated by the club, individuals, and commercial concerns.

The list of special prize winners announced today by club authorities, included Mrs. Henry Smith, Neenah; Mrs. Edna Robertson, Menasha; Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Neenah; Mrs. George Whiting, Neenah; Miss Katherine Neenah; Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, Brighton Beach; Mrs. Tracy Moore, Menasha; Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Menasha; Mrs. E. J. Lindquist, Menasha; Mrs. M. P. Bodden, Menasha; Mrs. Paul Bach, Menasha; Mrs. Jas. T. Whelan, Menasha; Mrs. Jake Hare, Menasha; Mrs. Ethel MacKinnon, Menasha, and Mrs. Gus Timm, Neenah.

The flower show committee of awards was Mrs. G. A. Loescher, chairman, Mrs. H. E. Bullard, chairman, entries; Mrs. M. E. Bodden, vice-chairman, displays; and Miss Edna Robertson, chairman, general arrangement.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish met at the church Tuesday evening. Services in memory of the late Wenzel Hahn, a member of the organization, were conducted.

Menasha choir of Eagles will meet in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. A business meeting is planned.

The Quintette club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Conley Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and refreshments served.

The eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of L. J. Ellinger, Sr., Tayco-st., was celebrated at a surprise party given by a number of friends at the Ellinger residence Tuesday evening. Ellinger, who was born in Germany has resided in Menasha for about 80 years, and is one of the oldest living residents of the city. The pioneer is still active and in good health.

The Five Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Tuesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Margaret Mayew and Mrs. M. Hander.

Miss Emma Grossel entertained the Victory club at her home Tuesday evening. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. S. E. Schwandt, Mrs. E. Oelker, Mrs. S. H. Heup, Mrs. A. Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Grace Fahn. Refreshments were served.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE TO END SEASON TONIGHT

Menasha—with the pennant alight in the hands of the Palau, Billiards, the last game of Sunshine league competition will be staged by the Menasha Merchants and the Athletics on the Pulgar diamond Wednesday evening.

Little is at stake in the final clash. The Athletics held third place in loop standings, while the Merchants are in fourth position with a tie for third their only reward for a victory Wednesday.

PUT OUT SMALL FIRE AT ALLEN PAPER CO.

Menasha—The Menasha fire department responded to an alarm from the Allen Waste Paper Co. plant on DePere street about 11:30 Wednesday morning. A small blaze had started in rags outside the plant but was extinguished before damage resulted.

CASE OF PAPER FALLS ON WORKMAN AT MILL

Menasha—Knocked unconscious when a 200-pound case of paper tipped onto him, Wallace King, Oakwood, was in Theda Clark hospital Wednesday as the result of an accident at the Menasha Products plant about 7:30 Wednesday morning. His injuries are not believed serious.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Schutte and daughter, Arvie, are visiting relatives at Ottawa, Ill.

HOLD HEARING ON COURT DEADLOCK

Alternative Writ of Mandamus Issued, Returnable Sept. 15

Neenah—The Wisconsin supreme court Tuesday accepted original jurisdiction in the Neenah-Menasha municipal court deadlock at a hearing in Madison, and Justice Walter C. Owen, announced that an alternative writ of mandamus will issue "as a matter of public convenience." The alternative writ is returnable Sept. 15.

The action, to force Mayor George E. Sande and the Neenah council to cooperate with Menasha city fathers in the selection of a judge for the joint court created by the 1931 legislature, was requested by Roger R. Tuttup, Appleton.

Arguing in favor of the Neenah council's stand, J. C. Thompson, Oshkosh, recently named special counsel, pointed out that the law establishing the court provided for a judge in an unconstitutional manner.

He claimed that the court should not order the Neenah council to proceed with an unconstitutional act, pointing out a constitutional requirement that the judge be chosen by the electorate.

Neither the counsel for the petitioner nor the respondent was willing to concede that, if this provision for selection of the judge by the two councils was unconstitutional, the entire act creating the court and providing for election of a judge by voters of the two cities next April also was unconstitutional.

DRAHEIM SOFTBALLERS PLAN ADDITIONAL GAMES

Neenah—Captivated by the astounding records of airmen who were capable of keeping a glider in the air for over 16 hours, two Neenah youths, Walter Haufe, 19, 414 Oak-st., and Ross Bennett, 16, 503 First-st., are now adding the finishing touches to their own mammoth glider, in which they expect to soar from the top of High Cliff. They hope to establish altitude records in their new craft.

For five months, they have been putting in all their spare moments and pennies to complete their glider. They hope to have the craft ready for a trial flight near High Cliff in a week or two.

The art of gliding has long since been mastered by Haufe and Ben-

nett. They made over 1,000 flights in their first glider, which they constructed about two years ago. Their first glider was constructed to withstand hard knocks while they learned to master the art of flying. Bennett says, "The old craft was re-

cently dismantled."

May Build Plane

In their experiments with their new craft proved successful, the two youths plan to start work in the near future on a motor-driven ship.

Every detail of the ship has been fashioned by them. They spent many months studying the plan of their new glider before they started work on it.

The youths expect to make it scientific.

Designed For Soaring

The craft is a "secondary glider" designed for soaring ability. It is being constructed to withstand all wind resistance, and nothing is being done to make it scientifically correct.

The wing structure is of spruce wood, and the ship is to be covered with close-woven woven, treated with a preparation made for airplanes. The youths expect to start covering the ship with muslin early next week.

Many parts of the ship were fashioned by the youngsters last spring in the manual training department of Neenah high school. The youths made their own own from pulleys and other mechanical devices used in construction of the glider.

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CITY BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS SEASON SOON

Neenah—The 1931-32 season for the City Bowling league will get underway next Tuesday evening, it was represented at the meeting.

A board of arbitration, which will iron out difficulties in league competition, was named. It is composed of W. R. Austin, chairman, Otto Lieber, Henry Lewis, Clarence Weiske and Leo Asmus.

Each team is to be composed of five men, with no substitutions allowed. Schedules for the first week matches are to be announced Saturday.

"It is part of the juggling of funds involved here," remarked Senator Dill. The protest was denied.

Stevens then explained that the check was the first payment on a house sold by Bishop Cannon as executor of the estate of Mrs. Mary C. Moore, the widow of a Methodist prae-

acher.

Booker said the Stevens check was sent to the Blackstone bank and \$56 was added to it from Bishop Cannon's personal checking account for a \$3,000 interest bearing certificate of deposit.

Senator Nye read a letter by Bishop Cannon on Oct. 27, 1928, telling of a deposit of \$8,000 in the First National bank of Blackstone. An interest bearing certificate of deposit was issued to the bishop on this.

The letter said the \$8,000 was held in trust by the Blackstone bank.

Previously, Nye had read an order of June 6, 1921, revoking the charter of the Supply company. Nye said a cashier's check on a New York bank for \$8,000 was deposited by Cannon for the interest bearing certificate from the Blackstone bank.

Nye then purchased a check issued by Edwin J. Nease of New York, for \$8,000 on Oct. 18, 1928, to the Lawyers Trust company.

"We will show later," added Nye, "that this \$8,000 was exchanged for the cashier's check involved here."

FARMAKES WINS TITLE IN CADDY TOURNAMENT

Neenah—John Farmakes Tuesday won the caddy golf tournament by defeating Edward Munther, 7 up and 6 to go, on the Ridgeway golf club course. The youngster turned in an aggregate score of 90. Munther went around the 18 holes in 102 strokes. James Brode, who captured medalist honors last Saturday morning by shooting an 83, was forced out of the championship round when defeated by Farmakes. Jack Lemberg shot 100 to trim Merlin Grunsky, 1 up, in the second flight, Grunsky handed in a 101 card.

CITY SOFTBALLERS IN VICTORY OF DANKES

Neenah—Unable to hit the offerings of Williams, pitcher for the City Hall softball team, the Dankes aggregation Tuesday evening won by a score of 17 to 5 at Columbian park. Heup was 17 to 5 at Columbian park. Heup caught for the city aggregation.

The staff met in the high school Tuesday with James Scheil, editor-in-chief, to arrange plans for the publication of the school newspaper during the coming term. Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

STAFF MEMBERS START WORK ON SCHOOL PAPER

Neenah—Staff members of "The Cub," publication of the Neenah senior high school, have started work on the first edition which will appear on Tuesday, Sept. 8, the opening day of school, it was announced Tuesday.

Williams is due to occupy the mound for the Neenah aggregation, and Heup will function behind the bat.

POST-SEASON SOFTBALL GAME NEXT THURSDAY

Neenah—A post-season softball game will be played at Columbian park at 6 o'clock Thursday evening between the City Hall team of Neenah and the Menasha postoffice crew. Negotiations for the engagement were completed Wednesday.

Williams is due to occupy the mound for the Neenah aggregation, and Heup will function behind the bat.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF DRUNKENNESS CHARGES

Neenah—Edward Dervin and Irvin Michelis, both of Milwaukee, pleaded not guilty of drunkenness when arraigned in justice court by G. C. Harness Wednesday morning, and their trial was set for Wednesday afternoon. Unable to furnish bond, they were lodged in the city jail. Dervin and Michelis were arrested at 3:30 Wednesday morning by Neenah police.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW REFERENCE SET

Menasha—Author's Digest, a 20 volume reference work, has been received at the Menasha public library and will be prepared for general use within a few days. The set contains information relative to the lives of the greatest writers in nearly all fields, and abridged novels and other writings.

ST. PATRICK PUPILS TO REGISTER MONDAY

Menasha—Registration of students in all classes at St. Patrick parochial school will begin Monday morning, according to official announcement. Regular class routine will begin Tuesday.

COMMERCIAL BOWLERS TO PLAN FOR SEASON

Neenah—Plans for the opening of the new bowling season will be discussed at a meeting of Commercial league officials on Neenah alleys at 7:30 Thursday evening. Scheduled will be considered and rules and regulations are to be reviewed.

ROOF to BASEMENT Clearance

A Complete Selling Out Of The Entire Stock Of The Well Known
ANSPACH DEPT. STORE

Now comes the crashing climax to a HALF CENTURY of successful selling! The entire building and stock — everything — of the Anspach Department Store, Neenah, has been sold to the E. E. Jandrey Co. An army of men and women has been at work, arranging merchandise and cutting prices to the bone for one of the greatest bargain events in the history of the state. Three floors of staple merchandise, household articles, ready-to-wear, lingerie, corsets, hosiery, underwear, shoes — for the entire family, men's furnishings and work clothing, piece goods — from domestics to the finest silks, floor coverings, bedding, etc. Everything, from roof to basement, MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS. These unprecedented low prices will simply force the goods out of the store and into the hands of eager buyers. Be here early. Remember the place, Anspach's of Neenah. And remember, too, the

Sale Begins Friday Aug. 28th

**BUY A SUPPLY IS
THE PASSWORD**

NAINSOOK GOWNS

Ladies' nainsook gowns. Beautifully embroidered. Three colors. All sizes. Formerly \$1.25.

59c

LADIES' SMOCKS

Made of serviceable cretonnes, dark grounds, attractive floral designs. Formerly to \$1.95. Sale

69c

PILLOW TUBING

These tubings are 42 and 45 inch widths. Full bleached, fine quality. A Bargain!

**Formerly 35c yd.
Sale, Yard
21c yd.**

Basement Specials

Space does not permit our listing the hundreds of Household Items — Hardware — Paints — Chinaware — Glassware — Graniteware and Aluminum — Soaps, Etc., Etc. that will be on Sale in the Big Bargain Basement all at

CLOSE-OUT PRICES

OUTING GOWNS

3 Big Lots at
69c, 98c and \$1.39
Plain white and fancy outings.
Formerly 98c to \$1.75

BATH SETS

Turkish Knit Sets. Towel and two Wash Cloths. Pastel and two Wash Cloths. Pastel, contrasting borders. Formerly \$1.35. Sale

69c

BATHING SUITS

39c, 59c, 89c
Styles for Men and Boys. Black, Navy, Grey and Red. All sizes. Formerly 59c to \$1.90

Children's COVERALS

Kiddy styles of heavy serviceable Navy Chambray. Trimmed in Red. All sizes. Formerly 39c. Sale

29c

BRASSIERES

Good styles, fancy nainsooks and silks. Colors are Flesh, Peach and White. Formerly to 85c. Sale

19c

Ladies' PAJAMAS

Big closeout lot Ladies' Novelty Printed Pajamas — good styles, formerly \$1.98. Sale

59c

HOUSE APRONS

Ladies' Dark Blue Figured Percale Coverall Aprons, all sizes, formerly \$1.35. Sale

59c

Children's SLEEPERS

Children's Fine Quality Nainsook Sleepers in sizes 4 to 12 years, formerly 60c each. Sale

25c

WASH FABRICS

Novelty Sports Cloths, printed rayons in a variety of selections. Formerly to 59c a yard. Sale

29c

WHITE SMOCKS

Ladies' and Misses' White Smocks of fine quality linen finish fabrics, formerly \$1.95. Sale

69c

Infants' SWEATERS

These garments are made of the finest quality wool yarn. Variety of styles and colors. Formerly \$1.95. Sale

13c

LADIES' VESTS

Fine quality lisle full bleached, built-up shoulders and bodies. All styles, all sizes. Formerly 60c. Sale

33c

NAINSOOK SUITS

Ladies' Fine Tan Stripe Nainsook Athletic Union Suits. All sizes. Formerly \$1.00. Sale

25c

TOWELS

Large size, extra quality double thread Turkish Towels, white or colored styles, formerly 45c. Sale

29c

CRETONNES

Yard wide Printed Cretonnes, attractive all-over patterns, a fine quality, formerly 18c yard. Sale

13c

RAYON GARMENTS

Ladies' rayon bloomers and panties. All size, all colors. Formerly \$1.30. Sale

95c

SILK BLOOMERS

Ladies' finest quality glove silk bloomers, all colors and sizes. Formerly \$2.95. Sale

\$1.95

TOWELINGS

16 and 18 inch widths, all linen crimp, bleached and unbleached. Colored borders and pastel shades.

**Formerly 18c yd.
Sale, Yard
12c**

PILLOW CASES

You can't buy tubing and make them at this price. 42 and 36 inch full bleached, ready hemmed. Formerly 25c Sale, Each

16c

SERVICE HOSE

Ladies' Full-fashioned heavy thread silk Service Hose. All colors and sizes. Formerly to \$1.25 pair. Sale

73c

INFANTS' HOSE

Wanted weights and colors in a full range of sizes. Formerly 60c pair. Sale

23c

FLEECED SUITS

Ladies' Mid-weight Fleeced Union Suits. Three styles in a full range of sizes. Formerly \$1.50, sale

98c

TABLE LINENS

32c, 49c, 69c
All Linen, Part Linen, Plain White and colored borders and solid colors.

Formerly 59c to \$1.25 rd.

RUFFLE CURTAINS

69c, 89c, 95c
All late styles. Solid colors, and colored ruffle, trim styles. Wide variety of selection.

Formerly \$1.25 to \$1.95

WOOL GOODS

39c, 59c, 79c
Formerly \$1.50, sale

1.19

Four big lots, plain and fancy novelties, 36 to 54 inch widths. Formerly 65c to \$2.50 yard.

Formerly \$1.25 to \$2.50

PRINCESS SLIPS

Ladies' Princess Slips in Black, Peach, Fush and White. Formerly \$1.50. Sale

59c

BATH TOWELS

Large size, heavy weight double thread colored border Turkish Towels, formerly 29c

17c

INFANTS' BONNETS

All white, fancy trimmed styles in voiles, organdies and silks. Big lot. Formerly to 85c. Sale 25c

25c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Made of washable materials. Trunks are of plain colors and blouses striped. Formerly \$1.00. Sale 59c

59c

BED SHEETS

81 x 90, large bed size, full bleached, hemmed, Saxon quality, seamless style. Formerly \$1.25 each. Sale

73c

SPORT HOSE

Big lot of Children's 3/4 Novelty Hose. Ideal for school wear. Formerly 35c. Sale

23c

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Part Wool Novelty Rayon Stripe Union Suits. Fair weight. All sizes. Formerly \$1.95 each. Sale

\$1.29

ALL SALES FOR CASH

NET PANELS

Ecrù colored fliet net curtain panels. All-over and bordered styles . . . living bottoms. Formerly \$1.00. Sale Price

69c

BLEACHED OUTING

This is 27 inch width but an extra heavy quality and a real bargain. Formerly 15c yd. Sale, Yard

10c

LADIES' PURSES

Variety of styles in both silk and novelty leathers. Formerly to \$1.98. Sale

29c

ALL SALES FOR CASH

36 inch SHEETINGS

A heavy quality unbleached sheeting. Will wear splendid and bleach pure white. Formerly 15c yd. Sale, Yard

9c yd.

**THE SELLING OUT OF THE ENTIRE ANSPACH STOCK
WILL BE HELD UNDER THE DIRECTION OF**

The JANDREY CO.

NEENAH, WIS.

ROTARIANS OF 4 CITIES MEET AT NEW LONDON

William Wagner, Sturgeon Bay, is Speaker at Joint Session

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The vocational side of Rotary life was discussed in an address by Attorney William Wagner, Sturgeon Bay, past district governor, Monday night before an audience of Rotary club members from Shawano, Clintonville, Marion and New London. About 44 guests from the three visiting clubs were present.

The speaker used a Biblical text in which Jesus advised the down-trodden Jewish brethren, "When ye are asked to go one mile go two miles," quoted Mr. Wagner, explaining the laws under which the Roman despot ruled. Bringing the teaching of his talk up to modern days the speaker emphasized the need of doing more than merely the task set. Do more than you are asked to do, he urged, knowing meanwhile that the work set for you is the best work in the world. The grumbler, the shirker, the fault finder have little place in the scheme of success, he said, and the lesson taught in the old days is still good. Go the mile, and when you have finished go the next mile, giving more than good measure of time, effort, thought and spirit, he advised. This lesson, Mr. Wagner said, applied to life in general, but could be admirably applied to the life of Rotarians. He added zest to his talk with illustrations and stories.

Dinner music was contributed by the Russell trio, comprising Clyde Russell of Marinette, Dale Russell of Ogdensburg and Everett Russell of Manawa. H. Peterson of Waupaca acted as accompanist to the group of songs presented, many of which were the original compositions of Dale Russell.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Spring and three children, Ruth, Paul and Carl of Des Moines, Iowa, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Holt.

Miss Kathryn Murphy has returned from Lake Forest and Chicago where she spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wahl of Staunton, Ill., are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Wahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jellett.

Miss Sarah Jane Calef is spending the week at the Freeling home in Antigo, where she is a guest of the Misses Arilla and Margaret Freeing.

Mrs. J. W. Moustard, Sr., is visiting this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, in Madison.

Miss Ethel Steingraber will arrive at the end of the week from Chicago. Upon her arrival Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber and family will leave at once for an extended trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen have returned from their honeymoon tour of the Black Hills and the Yellow-stone park.

2 NEW LONDON SHOPS BEING REDECORATED
Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Extensive changes have been made this week in the interior of the Prahl News stand. The walls have been repaired and the ceiling repainted, and new linoleum has been laid on the floor. The soda fountain and lunch stand has been moved to the front of the store, while magazine racks are located at the rear.

The interior of the Lydia Beauty parlor is being redecorated. New equipment is also being added to the shop.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT JOSEPH THIEL HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—A birthday party was held Sunday evening at the Joseph Thiel home at St. John. The honored guest was Miss Sally Thiel. Guests were Miss Auriela Foch of Janesville, Minn.; Louis Stommel of Mayville; the Misses Lydia and Catherine Schriener, Lydia Leitner, Delphine and Fidelia Leitner, Verona Popp, and George Hensler, Englebier Stommel, Norbert Ganzelle, Herbert Pheles, Alfred Loehr and Clarence Mueller. Dancing and music were the diversion of the evening.

Miss Auriela Foch of Janesville, Minn., arrived Saturday for a visit at the Henry Loehr home at St. John.

Sherwood was defeated by Mount Calvary of the Intercounty league by a score of 6 and 3 Sunday.

A double header softball game was played Sunday in the Erdman field between the lower-towners and Merbach's team of North Sherwood. Both games were won by the lower-towners. The score in first game was 22 to 16 and in second game, 32 and 16.

Sunday guests at the Joseph Thiel home at St. John were Miss Delphin Thiel of Neenah, and Miss Clara Lauer of Menomonie Falls.

Mrs. J. Derricks and Mrs. George Versteegen of Little Chautauk were dinner guests of Miss Clara Kees Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees and Cyril Mainberg spent the weekend at Madison.

VISIT MILWAUKEE
Special to Post-Crescent

Isaac—Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and daughters Eossem and Gladys, Mrs. Joseph Sigl and John Schmidt spent several days at Milwaukee.

Miss Grace Shout returned to her home at Green Bay after spending the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Mueller.

Miss Sylvia Spade of Seymour spent several days with Miss Alice Snell.

Fred Nechert and sons were business callers at Sturgeon Bay Saturday.

Special Fried Spring Chick
tonight, New Derby.

WOMEN ORGANIZE SHOOTING CLUB AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A shooting club, composed of feminine members, is arousing interest in this locality. The club had as its nucleus a few members of a club once organized at Maple Creek. The women use 22 calibre rifles on their range which is located at Maple Grove and it meets twice each month. Those in the club include: Mrs. Tom Hutchinson, Mrs. John Stoehr, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Roy Spence, Mrs. Charles Kiehoffer, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Paul Fermanick, Mrs. Milo De Groot, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Edward Steingraber, Mrs. Elizabeth Mericle, Mrs. Ethel Beshard and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, the latter of Appleton.

With 100 as par Mrs. John Stoehr won first place in marksmanship on Tuesday, her record being 55 for five shots.

Lunch was served in the grove following the shooting contest.

COURT AWARDS \$845 TO FARMER

William Brownlea, Little Wolf Farmer, Wins Highway Claim

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—William Brownlea, town of Wolf farmer, was awarded \$845 by Wm. N. Marin, judge of Waupaca co., Monday, for damages to his land. Mr. Brownlea was offered \$300 by the Waupaca co. highway commission for right-of-way on highway 22 south of Manawa which is now being paved. He sued for a larger sum and the hearing was held before Judge Martin at Waupaca last week.

Brunner and Brunner, Clintonville attorneys, represented the plaintiff, and District Attorney, L. D. Smith, defended the county. Witnesses for Mr. Brownlea were: Emil Kapitzke and Ed Bauer, Royalton; Harold Frazier, Chris Hanson, Alvin Handrich, and Max Jende of this place. Appraisers for Waupaca county were: E. W. Smith, Frank Lear, Chris Josse, Ed Chapin, C. C. Boyce, and Alva Ahearn.

Mr. Brownlea is the third owner of land along highway 22 who has taken his claims for damages into court and who has been awarded a higher sum of money than was first offered by the highway committee, Edward Carew and Herman Czich both had their awards increased.

HILBERT RESIDENTS VISIT IN MILWAUKEE

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Jr. and Math Nilles Sr., on Sunday attended a housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jarison in Milwaukee. Others who participated in the event were: Steve Schomisch daughter Verona and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bast, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schomisch, all of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suttnar were among those who attended the Toledo and Brewers baseball game at Milwaukee Sunday.

Nick Berg Jr., of Oconto moved his household goods here this week. He resumed his duties at the Dickrell-Horneck company store Monday.

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FREE Dance at Stephensville Wed. Nite.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

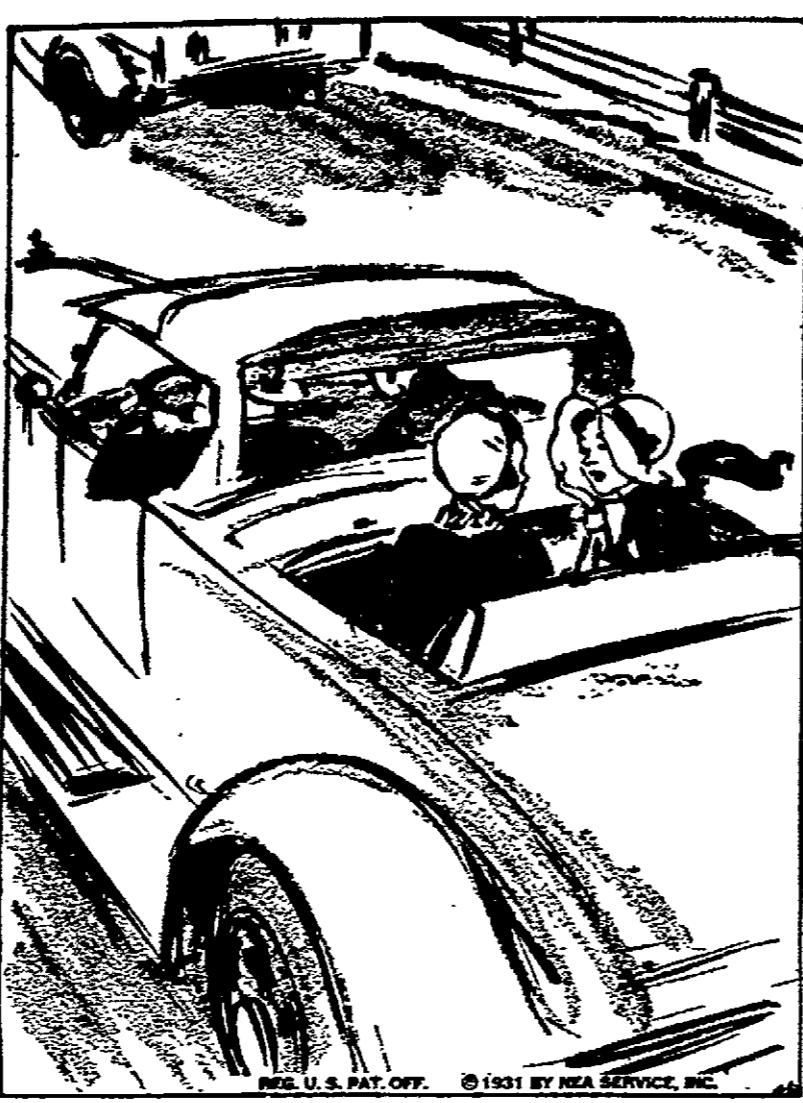


FIG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY REX SERVICE, INC.

"Yes, it surprises everyone to learn we're married. John and I are always just like sweethearts out on a date."

MRS. MORGAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mother of Former Attorney General to Be Buried in Chilton Cemetery

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Mrs. Eliza Morgan, widow of the late John Morgan, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Meyer in New Richmond Monday evening after a long illness. Eliza Nicholson was born in the state of New York 81 years ago. She came to Calumet-co. with her parents when a child, and about 58 years ago she was married to John Morgan of Clark's Mills. They lived in the latter place for some years, later moving to this city. They then moved to Star Lake, and about 15 years ago again moved to this city, where they lived until the death of Mr. Morgan five years ago. Since then Mrs. Morgan has lived with her children. Survivors are one son William of Milwaukee, and three daughters, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Gus Witte of Onovo and Mrs. David Morgan of Clark's Mills, eight grandsons, and three great grandsons. The body will be brought to this city on Wednesday and can be viewed at St. Boniface Episcopal church, from where the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the service to be conducted by the Rev. Harold Keyes. The commitment service will be in charge of Calumet Chapter O. E. S., of which the deceased was a member.

Mrs. Morgan was the mother of William Morgan of Milwaukee, former attorney general of the state of Wisconsin.

John Sachs has purchased the Edward Winkler residence on School-st and he and his family will move into it in the near future. Mr. Winkler purchased the home of Mrs. Anna Forkin on N. State-st.

Miss Beatrice Barry of Milwaukee spent the weekend in this city visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Minahan. She also visited her brother Fred. Miss Barry teaches in a grade school in Milwaukee, and since the close of school in June has been attending the summer session of Marquette university.

The Rev. Leonard C. Hursh of Quincy, Ill., visited the Rev. Harold Keyes over the weekend. On Sunday he preached in St. Boniface church.

Miss Dorothy Hill of Valders, who has been ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel, for some weeks was taken to Theda Clark hospital in Neenah for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Henry Kroll is in Milwaukee visiting at the home of her son Lester.

Joan of Arc Circle of the Daughters of Isabella and members of their families will hold their annual picnic at Cedar Lake Sunday, starting at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn have moved into the Ortibie home on E. Main-st.

Mrs. Otto Portman is at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay, where she is critically ill.

West Maine baseball team was defeated in a game played with the Nichols nine at Nichols Sunday. The score was 3 to 4. In a game played at Leitner's corners Sunday by the West Maine team and Hilda nine the score was 15 to 14 in favor of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckbee of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. William Lute and family of Seymour were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson.

HOLD SERVICES FOR VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Funeral services for Victor Wickman, who was accidentally shot on Monday, will be held at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the Luthern church. The Rev. Fred Ohrogge will conduct the services and burial will be in the Luthern cemetery. Besides his parents, he is survived by seven brothers, August, son Robert of Chicago and Mrs. Killaway and son Donald of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stein, Joseph of Cleveland and Arthur Stein of St. Nazianz, were weekend guests at the Henry Hatch home.

Frederick Eblom is visiting relatives at Neenah.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The meeting of the Whoopee club scheduled for Tuesday was indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Otto Froehlich was to have been the hostess at this time. No date has been set for the next meeting.

POSTPONE MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The meeting of the Whoopee club scheduled for Tuesday was indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Otto Froehlich was to have been the hostess at this time. No date has been set for the next meeting.

Boneless Perch at the Blue Goose Inn every Wed. and Fri. Nights.

HOUD SERVICES FOR PATROLMAN KILLED AT WORK

Funeral of Edward Wohlt is Largest Ever Held in Fremont

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Funeral services for Edward Wohlt, 30, Waupaca co. highway patrolman, were held at 12:30 at the home and at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the St. Paul Lutheran church, with the Rev. E. A. Schmidt in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Fremont.

Mr. Wohlt succumbed at the Community hospital, New London, Friday night from injuries received in the afternoon when he was run down on Highway 19 west of Fremont while at work. Injuries included a fractured skull, left collarbone and arm, and jaw.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wohlt and was born Dec. 19, 1906, in the town of Fremont, where he spent all his life. He was married Aug. 16, 1930, to Miss Florence Rush, town of Lind, and lived near the Fremont depot.

Mr. Wohlt had been regularly employed by the Waupaca co. highway commission for the last 10 years as a patrolman on Highway 10 between Fremont and Weyauwega.

He is survived by his widow, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wohlt and was born Dec. 19, 1906, in the town of Fremont; five brothers, Harry, Eldor and Otto, Jr., town of Fremont, and Edwin Wohlt, Fremont; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Butt, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Albert Kallius, Readfield.

Bearers were six patrolmen: Eric Toeple, William Schroeder, Carl Steenbeck, G. Shebeland, Edward and Carl Gudmund. Flower girls were Ethel Wohlt, Ruth Fisher, Viola Siebert, Gleanne Strey, and Mabel and Glenda Crenn.

Many out of town persons were among 300 who attended the funeral, the largest ever held at Fremont. A section of the church was reserved for about 35 Waupaca county patrolmen and Highway Commissioner C. H. Hufcut.

Take Advantage of Classified Ad Bargain Week Prices

Order Your Ad for 6 Days--Pay Only for Four Days

Any adv.
accepted on this
basis up to
7 P. M.
Saturday,
August 29th.



Three
Days Left
to take
advantage
of this offer

Six (6) Insertions of Your Ad at the Price of Four (4)

DURING CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK

The Post-Crescent will give SIX insertions of your CLASSIFIED AD for the price you usually have to pay for FOUR INSERTIONS. With the additional publicity that will be given the CLASSIFIED AD PAGE during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK this will be a bargain that every person in this vicinity should be interested in. ORDER YOUR AD FOR FOUR INSERTIONS — THE POST-CRESCENT WILL GIVE TWO ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS FREE.

(This Offer Does Not Include Advertising
Paid For at Contract Rates.)

—A Week of Maximum Results
for the Advertisers.

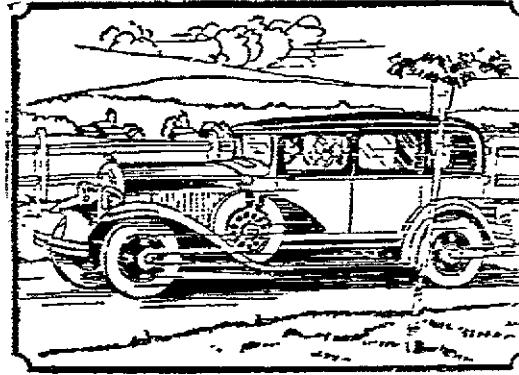
—A Week of Opportunities for
Classified Ad Readers.

FURNITURE — HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT —
RADIOS — BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIP-
MENT — MUSICAL MERCHANDISE — PRO-
DUCTS OF THE FARM AND GARDEN
All Are in Great Demand at the Present Time —
Your Adv. During Bargain Week Will Bring You
GREATER RESULTS AT A LOWER COST.

Painters—Decorators—Carpenters
Furnace Men—Dressmakers
Fur Coat Repairers

and a host of others offering Business Services will do well to get their advertising started during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK, because the early Fall season with its renewed activity and demands is just around the corner.

ORDER YOUR ADVERTISING NOW
SIX INSERTIONS AT THE PRICE OF FOUR



Sell Your Automobile During Classified Ad Bargain Week

Unusual interest will be centered on the Classified Page for the period from Monday, August 24 to Saturday, August 29th — Classified Ad Bargain Week — and if you want to sell your automobile, order your ad for 4 insertions during Bargain Week and The Post-Crescent will give you two additional insertions — FREE!

A Money Saving Event for the Entire Central Fox River Valley

Housewives, Boys or Girls, the Business Man, the Farmer — everyone in Appleton and in all the broad territory in which Post-Crescent readers live and carry on their activities of life — (70,000 of them) — can well benefit by the savings on Classified Ads during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK, August 24th to August 29th. Whether you live in Appleton, Black Creek, Dale, Shiocton, Neenah-Menasha, Little Chute, Hortonville, etc., or in the country you should take advantage of the tremendous interest sure to be centered on the Classified Page during this period, by having your advertisement there.

GREATER RESULTS AT LOWER RATES
WRITE — SEE OR PHONE AD-TAKER
PHONE 543



Farms Are Selling!

A sluggish employment situation has caused many individuals to turn to the Farm for a Living, consequently there is renewed activity in the Farm Real Estate field — If you have a Farm for Sale or Trade, take advantage of the low Classified Ad rates next week and order your ad for four insertions and receive TWO INSERTIONS, ADDITIONAL, FREE.

APARTMENTS — HOUSES
ROOMS ARE IN DEMAND
BY RENTERS

You should have no difficulty in renting property at this time of the year — and with school season and early Fall just around the corner, the demand for Rental properties will be greater. Phone your ad in NOW!

New York Yanks Win First Shutout Victory Of 1931 Season

PENNOCK SETS DOWN SOX 8-0; CUBS LOSE TWO

Giants Now Lead Bruins by Five Games in Race for Second Place

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
HAVING pretty well settled the question of team supremacy in the two major leagues, the boys have hit upon a new scheme to whet the interest of the fans. They're putting on track meets, and the possibilities are limitless.

When Ben Chapman, the Yankees' favorite speedster, outdistanced Carl Reynolds of the White Sox in a special match race before yesterday's tilt at Chicago, something undoubtedly was started. From now on the customers perhaps will expect to see jumping pits and cinder paths a regular equipment in all well-regulated parks.

Chapman, seeking more sprinters to conquer, already has issued a defy to any player in the American league for a 100-yard match race, and they're talking of pitting him against the National league's "speed champion" as a feature of the approaching world series. If they can arrange that and, say, a shot-putting contest between Babe Ruth and Buzz Arlett, the fans will be assured some choice entertainment.

Wins By 4 Yards.

After beating by some four yards in their special dash, Chapman utilized his speed in the game that followed to steal his fifth and fifth bases of the year. The last American leaguer to equal that mark was George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, in 1922. He still, however, is far from Ty Cobb's 1915 record of 36 thefts.

The Yankees won, incidentally, 3 to 0, behind Herb Pennock's six-hit pitching. It was the first shut-out credited to the McCartyhymen this season.

Eddie Rommel hurled the long-gone Athletics to a 4 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns, allowing only six hits along the way. The Washington Senators, so far back now it scarcely matters, thumped the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1. Lloyd Brown limited the Tigers to four hits in eight innings, one of them a homerun by Roy Johnson. Rain prevented the scheduled bout between Cleveland and the Red Sox.

Giants Beat Cub Twine

Their sails all set for second place in the National league, the Giants helped matters along by trimming the Chicago Cubs twice, 5 to 3 and 7 to 1, stretching their lead over the Hornsby clan to five games. Carl Hubbell's five-hit pitching and Mel Ott's homerun with two on featured the first Jim Chapin stopped the visitors cold in the second, Ralston Hensley's homer depriving them of a shutout.

The Robins, likewise nursing second place ambitions, divided a pair with the Pittsburgh Pirates. A four-run spurge off Watson Clark in the eighth inning gave the Pirates the opener, 5 to 3. Fred Heimesch squared matters by holding them to three hits and winning the nightcap, 5 to 0. Babe Herman's homerun with two on in the first supplied the winning runs.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia took turns applying the whitewash, the Reds winning the first, 8 to 0, behind Red Lucas's brilliant pitching and the Phils taking the second, 1 to 0, as Jim Elliott bested young Si Johnson in a tight duel. Lucas yielded only five hits and Elliott six in their respective victories. Successive hits by McCurdy, Whitney and Malson gave the Phis their winning run in the nightcap.

Old Socks Seibold held the Cardinals scoreless for eight innings, but they nicked him for one to tie the score in the ninth and then collected three more in the tenth to defeat the Boston Braves, 4 to 1.

REEDSVILLE COPS EASTERN PENNANT

Lefty Fortin Cinches Flag With 4 and 0 Win Over Brillion

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Reedsdale	15	2	.882
Valders	11	4	.732
Kiel	10	6	.625
Brillion	7	8	.467
Hilbert	5	10	.333
Chilton	3	12	.200
Wrightstown	3	12	.200

RESULTS SUNDAY

Reedsdale 4, Brillion 0.
Valders 6, Kiel 3.
Chilton 3, Wrightstown 2, (11 inn.)

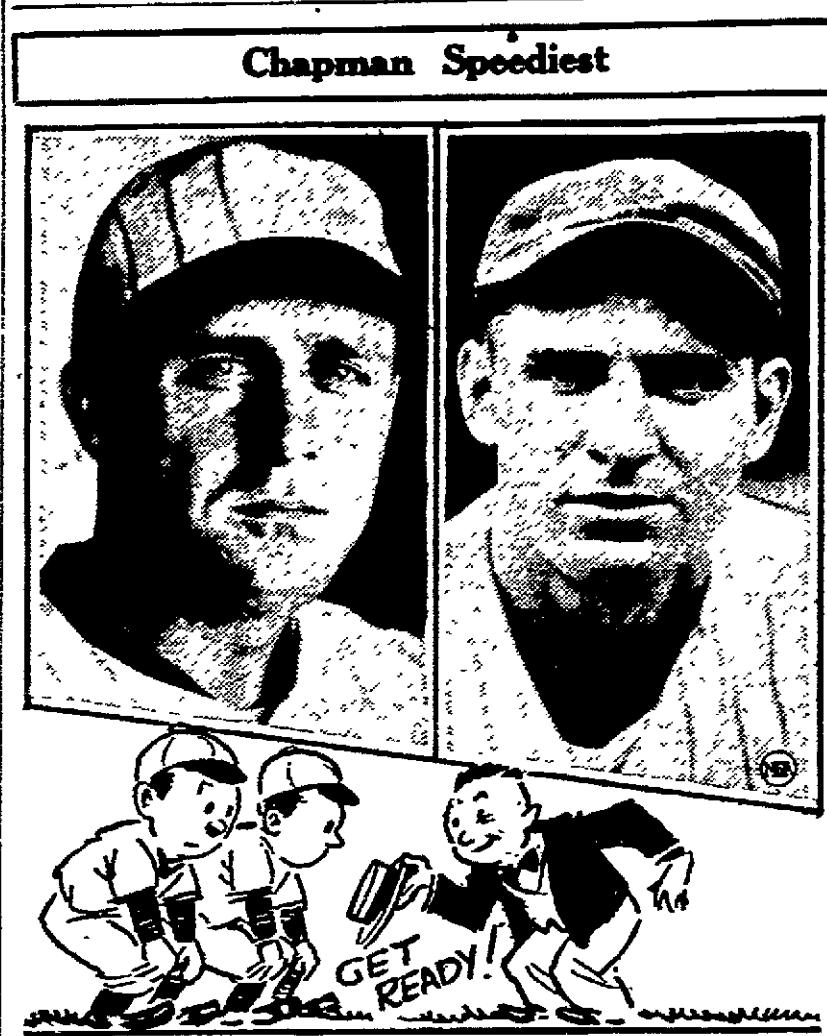
GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Billion at Chilton.
Wrightstown at Reedsdale.
Valders at Hilbert.

"Lefty" Fortin made certain Sunday that Reedsdale would win the pennant in the Eastern Wisconsin loop when he shut out Brillion 4 to 0, and fanned fifteen men and held his opponents to five hits. Reedsdale now has a full three-game lead over the second place Valders team, which Sunday dropped Kiel to third place with a 6 to 3 victory. Reedsdale has but one more game to play, next Sunday with Wrightstown, being idle on the last playing date of the season, Sept. 6.

By the victory over Kiel on Sunday, Valders is practically assured of finishing in second place. In the third game Sunday at Wrightstown Chilton was victorious 3 to 0 in a "sneak" game. It went 11 innings. Crookshank and Fox was the battery for Chilton and Van Zeeck and Wilenbergs for Wrightstown.

San Jose, Calif.—Bobby Vincent, Okla., outpointed Pete Myers, San Francisco (10).



TAIT LITTMAN WINS FROM HAM JENKINS IN N. B. A. TOURNAMENT

Gorilla Jones and Clyde Chastain Also Cop at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE.—(AP)—Winners in the first three bouts of an elimination tournament staged by the National Boxing association to crown a world's middle-weight champion, Tait Littman, Cudahy, Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., and Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., to day remained in the running for the title vacated by Mickey Walker.

Each moved into the second round of the tourney on the decision of judges in 10-round bouts at Borchert field last night. More than 6,000 fight fans witnessed the outdoor show.

Littman, who scaled exactly 160 pounds, the required weight, scored a surprise victory over Ham Jenkins, Denver, Colo., Negro, weighing 1562. Jones, at 149, defeated Tiger Thomas, 159, of Leipererville, Pa., and Chastain 159, beat Rudy Marshall, 154, Greenwich, Conn., Ne-

gro. The Denverite with a series of short rights to the face.

Jones Wins Negro Title

The judges' decision awarding Jones his bout and the Negro middleweight championship proved unpopular with the fans. For the most part the two Negroes jabbed away at each other's midsection and there were comparatively few attempts to land blows on the head. Thomas was the aggressor throughout the fight with Jones apparently content to escape punishing blows delivered during fighting.

Chastain was credited with winning six rounds, while three were even and one was chalked up for Marshall. The Greenwich Negro was unable to fathom the style of fight carried to him by the Texan and appeared dismayed when attempts to rush Chastain failed.

Tourney promoters announced the next three bouts will be held next Tuesday night. The participants will be selected from the following: Frank Battaglia, Waukegan, Ill.; Vince Dundee, Baltimore, Md.; George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y.; Roy (Tiger) Williams, Chicago; Angel Cliville, Porto Rico champion; Peter Suskey, Scranton, Pa.; Frank O'Brien, Hartford, Conn.; and Jack McVey, New York.

PACKART-ST TIGERS WIN BALL GAME, 25-0

Packard-St. Tigers a ball team of Appleton youngsters walloped DeWitt Beavers in a game staged Tuesday, by a score of 23 and 0. The Tigers counted 21 hits and scored three runs in the first inning, four in the second, 12 in the third, one in the fifth and three in the

Cochrane, Simmons, Haas, Boley On Hospital List

HILADEPHILIA

—(AP)—Despite injuries the world champion Athletics are in front 143 games. Down the home stretch they are playing with four regulars on the bench.

Mickey Cochrane, catcher, is the latest casualty. He returned home yesterday for a rest at the seashore suffering from dizzy spells which have been keeping him from sleep. His physician refused to disclose whether the ailment resulted from sinus trouble, which has bothered him, or from injuries received ten days ago when hit in the head with a pitch. When Cochrane left the A's at St. Louis, he joined Al Simmons, George Haas and Joe Boley on the disability list.

Jimmy Dykes, Max Bishop and Johnny Heiving, Cochrane's understudy, have also been out of the game during the last month but are now back.

Two weeks ago Al Simmons, in the midst of a battle with Babe Ruth for a batting honors of the American league, twisted one ankle and was unable to play left field.

Tuesday's game saw Dib Williams at short for Boley. Heiving was behind the plate, Cramer in center and Jim Moore in left.

George Earnshaw hasn't worked in the box for almost two weeks and some say his arm is sore. Connie Mack hasn't announced it.

Mack is giving his first stringers all the rest they need and want. His reserves have delivered in the pinch, even hitting and fielding at times as well as the regulars.

Cochrane believes he'll be back Monday. Simmons expects to return to left field next week. Haas and Boley have hopes.

Connie Mack's charges had trouble with the Yankees last year but were all around for world series call.

HARRY SINCLAIR TO SELL STABLES SEPT. 3

Baratoga Springs, N. Y.—(AP)—Whether Harry F. Sinclair's retirement from thoroughbred racing would be a permanent or a temporary affair was a matter of much conjecture today. Sinclair's Rancho stable is to pass from the picture Sept. 3, when the stable's 25 horses in training will be sold.

Friends of the millionaire oilman and sportsman say, however, that his green caressed silks will be on the track again next year and point to Sinclair's large breeding farm at Jobstown, N. J., where over 100 mares, yearlings and weanlings are quartered. Sinclair refused to discuss his future plans when he announced his retirement "because he was unable to give his stable proper attention" but his three great sires, Zev, Lucille and Bud Lerner, will not be sold.

ERROR GIVES JUNIOR ALL STARS 4-1 WIN

Scoring three runs in the sixth inning when Ashman of the Foresters dropped a throw, The Junior All Stars won another softball game last night by a score of 4 and 1. Previous to the Mische the Juniors led 1 and 0.

The Juniors scored first in the fourth inning when one run went over the plate after a walk. Then came the sixth with three tallies. The Foresters scored their lone run in the seventh on a wild pitch after two men were out.

Batters for the Foresters were Griesbach and Kitzinger; for the Juniors, Mitchell and Manier.

Valley League Gossip

It is all over but the shouting in the Valley League as Kaukauna sewed up the bunting on Sunday by taking the old rivals, Appleton, into camp, 9 to 5. The crowd was the biggest of the season in the Electric City.

Green Bay went into a tie with Appleton for third position as a result of a 8-5 victory over Kimberly. The Papermakers' defense wobbled at crucial periods and this enabled the Sox to keep the bacon at home.

Wisconsin Rapids made it four in a row over Shawano to the tune of 15 to 3. The 1930 champs had the Indian sign on Hoffman's tribe all year and in each one of the four games ran their score totals into twin figures.

Irish Wall, Green Bay center fielder, climbed the fence in the Kimberly game to snag with his gloved hand a tribe ticketed for a home run off the bat of Pocan. Wall stopped the ball as it was going over the barrier.

Prange, the Kaukauna shortstop, who soon goes back east to school at Seaton Hall college, where Red

BLUES MAY GRAB OFF SECOND PLACE IN AA; BREWS FINALLY LOSE

Red-Birds Beat Milwaukee When Turgeon Errors in Eighth

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

C—(AP)—The Kansas City Blues today were in a swell position to grab off disputed possession of second place in the American association during the next two days.

The Blues yesterday moved into a tie with Indianapolis for the runner-up position, by taking their second straight over Toledo, 4 to 3, while St. Paul was defeating the Indians, 4 to 2, to even up their series. Two more games remain in the present set, and if the Sants run true to their recent form, the Indians will win no more games from them in this series and Kansas City needs only to get an even break with the Mud Hens.

Since St. Paul opened its drive in to the leadership, no team, except Kansas City, has been able to win more than one game a series. The Blues split even in four games, during the last Saint appearance at Kansas City. Yesterday's victory over the Indians restored St. Paul's margin of 14 full games.

Hens Err 5 Times Toledo's victory was the big factor in Kansas City's victory. The Mud Hens were charged with five errors and one of them, a heavy in center field by Pitcher Eddie Williams, put Eddie Pick in position to score the winning run in the eighth. Both Wingard and Bill Swift, who hurled for the Blues, gave seven hits.

St. Paul bunched three hits for three runs off Smith in the first inning and Indianapolis never was able to quite catch up. Hildebrand held the Sants safe until he was removed for a pinch batsman in the seventh, and the extra run was scored off Archie Campbell. Hildebrand gave Indianapolis nine hits, one more than the Sants made, and was credited with his seventeenth victory of the season.

Wrightstown's winning streak was snapped at seven games when Columbus scored a 6 to 5 victory. Pete Turgeon's error with two out in the eighth, gave the Red Birds the run that enabled them to stand off a three-run ninth inning rally by the Brewers. The rally included a double by Dinty Gearin, a single by Manager Frank O'Rourke and a pinch-hitter home run by Ted Gullie. O'Farrell scored. Its second straight over Minneapolis, rallying in the seventh and ninth innings in a 4 to 2 decision. Mervyn Shea's single with the bases full in the ninth was the deciding blow.

YANKEES HAVE WON 10 GAMES FROM SOX

Chicago—(AP)—Today's New York Yankee-Chicago game was a "cruel" one for the White Sox. A victory over the Yankees couldn't lift the Sox out of the cellar unless Boston lost, but it would spare them the humiliation of losing 10 to 1 to Joe McCarthy's club. The Yanks yesterday made it ten straight over the Sox in Comiskey park.

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NOW 5¢ *formerly 8¢*
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Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

George W. Hill
GEORGE W. HILL
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

San Jose, Calif.—Bobby Vincent, Okla., outpointed Pete Myers, San Francisco (10).

BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF TEAM WINS NEW WHITING CUP

Scores 2,032 Points in Match Tuesday; Oshkosh Second With 2,045

BUTTE DES MORTS Golf club team of 12 players won the first leg on the new Whiting cup which went into competition this year when it totaled low score in a match held at Tuscarora course, Green Lake, yesterday.

Butte des Morts players reported 2,032 points. Oshkosh was second with 2,045, Tuscarora third with 2,062 and Fond du Lac fourth with 2,070. The four clubs are the only ones eligible to compete for the trophy donated by the Whiting hotel, Berlin.

The cup remains in competition until won three successive times. Matches all will be played on Tuscarora course. The old Whiting cup was won by Butte des Morts last year for the third successive time and became permanent property. Five man teams formerly competed.

Scores of the Appleton players were:

Ralph McGowan 84 75-159
Ken Dickinson 78 81-159
J. N. Fisher 83 82-165
Dan Steinberg, Jr. 88 83-166
Heber Pelkey 84 84-168
Charles McKenney 84 86-170
Cub Buck 86 85-171
August Brandt 85 88-173
William Rounds 88 85-173
E. C. Hilpert 86 89-175
R. K. Wolter 88 88-176
Art Lemke 88 89-177

Announcement of two matches with other clubs has been made by R. K. Wolter, chairman of Butte des Morts' tournament committee. On Sept. 12 a team of Butte des Morts golfers will go to Sheboygan for a match with Chair City niblick wielders. Tuscarora members have been invited to Butte des Morts for an inter club match sometime in September.

DALE WINS TWO IN 'BAGO-CO LEAGUE

Clairville Beats Menasha 8-7; Larsen Humbles Greenville 5-4

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Greenville	14	2	.875
Larsen	11	6	.647
Dale	10	7	.588
Clairville	9	8	.500
Butte des Morts	7	11	.389
Menasha	1	17	.056

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Dale at Clairville.
Larsen at Greenville.
Butte des Morts at Menasha.

Larsen beat the pace-setting Greenville club, 5 to 4, in the Community League Sunday, but is still three and one-half games behind the league leaders.

Dale, Larsen right fielder, contributed a home run to win the game for his team. About 1,000 people attended the game. Larsen held his Greenville, getting 11 bungles to six for the losers.

Both pitchers were working good and Lloyd, Larsen mountaineer, fanned nine; while Becker struck out six for the opposing team.

Dale took a double header from Butte des Morts, winning the first game 3 to 4 and the second 15 to 8. Clairville beat Menasha in a close game, 8 to 7.

MRS. TYSON DOPED TO RETAIN GOLF TITLE

Wins First Round of Match Play from Mary Elizabeth Ford, 7 and 6

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (UPI)—Back on the game that carried her to the national title back in 1927, Mrs. George Tyson of Kansas City today stood out not only as the defending titleholder but the one outstanding favorite to topple in the battle for the women's western golf championship.

Every shot that characterized a real golf champion has rattled off Mrs. Tyson's war clubs during the first two days of play as she romped in easily to qualify and as she turned back her first opponent in match play, Mary Elizabeth Ford of Kansas City, by the one-sided margin of 7 and 6. She had plenty of opposition in the unusually top-heavy upper bracket but was expected to emerge victorious, carrying a sudden slump.

With one exception, Mrs. Gregor Lifer of Los Angeles, all of the favorites remained in the championship picture today as the tussle entered the second 18 hole round stretch. Mrs. Lifer, finalist in 1929, was ejected from the race yesterday by Rena Nelson, 18 years old Chicago girl.

Included among the favorites were the "Big Four," Virginia Van Wie, Chicago; Mrs. Leoness Preissler of Los Angeles, two-time holder of the title and 1931 medalist; Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, 1929 champion; and Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, a player with a game especially adapted to the championship layout at Exmoor. June Beebe, youthful Chicago star, and Mrs. Charles Denney of Chicago, formerly Virginia Wilson, who was finalist in 1928, also were considered among the favorites.

KIMBERLY ACES WIN OVER VAN'S FORDS

Kimberly — The Kimberly "Aces" took the strong Vans "Fords" of Kaukauna into camp when they clashed at the high school diamond Tuesday evening. The score was 11-2. The game was close at all

RED WOODWORTH WILL NOT PLAY WITH BAYS

Chicago — Wade (Red) Woodworth, former Northwestern guard, will enter the coaching field instead of playing professional football as he first planned. Woodworth yesterday agreed to coach the line at the University of Cincinnati in the coming season. He had previously signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers, but a clause in the agreement permitted him to get his release if he obtained a coaching job.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	82	49	.626
Indianapolis	66	62	.519
Kansas City	66	62	.519
Milwaukee	66	62	.519
Louisville	64	67	.483
Minneapolis	62	68	.477
Toledo	53	77	.406

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	87	33	.725
Washington	73	48	.603
New York	72	49	.593
Cleveland	55	60	.496
St. Louis	50	71	.413
Detroit	48	74	.393
Boston	47	73	.392
Chicago	47	75	.385

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	79	44	.642
New York	70	51	.579
Chicago	67	58	.536
Brooklyn	67	60	.523
Boston	53	63	.479
Pittsburgh	57	66	.463
Philadelphia	51	72	.415
Cincinnati	44	79	.353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 5.
Kansas City 4, Toledo 3.
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 5, Detroit 1.
New York 8, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.
Boston 1, Cleveland 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 8-0, Philadelphia 0-1.
New York 5-7, Chicago 3-1.
Pittsburgh 5-0, Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 4, Boston 1 (10 innings).

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Veteran Backfield Performer Has Been Pitching Ball This Summer

Green Bay — A veteran of more than two seasons in the Green Bay Packer backfield, who has aided in bringing two national championships to the city, again will perform behind the Bay forward wall, with the announcement that "Bo" Molenda, one of Michigan's greatest fullbacks, has signed his 1931 contract.

Few Packer regulars are better known in professional football circles than the tailoring Molenda, who in his undergraduate days teamed with Friedman and Oosterbaan on a powerful Michigan university eleven. After his graduation he toured the country with Red Grange and his New York Yankees, and from this organization he was purchased by the Packers, prior to the end of the 1923 season, joining his new team at Atlantic City, N. J.

Played Several Games

He played several games with Green Bay in 1928, and gave promise of fitting perfectly into the Packer machine. This promise was fulfilled in 1929, when with Molenda as a strong backfield cog, the Packers swept to their first professional league title.

Molenda's home city is Detroit, but in the summers of 1929 and 1931 he has hurried baseball for the Green Bay Fox River Valley league entry.

He is possessed of about the heaviest set of underpinnings ever seen on a Green Bay gridiron, and has a smashing way all his own, which has earned his everlasting respect in professional football.

Batters for Kaukauna were Kock pitching, G. Block catching; for Kimberly, Bouressa pitching and R. Schwankne catching. A return game will be played at Kaukauna some time this week.

Four Hanley Boys Will Be Coaching This Fall

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1931

C HICAGO — (CPA) — With four brothers engaged in teaching the science of collegiate football, the Hanley family of Spokane, Wash., can lay claim to an unique position in the great autumnal game. Dick the eldest of the clan is head coach at Northwestern university and is assisted by Leroy, better known as "Pat." Myron is taking up an assistant's position on the Pennsylvania University coaching staff within a few days and Lee has just signed to direct the backfield at South Carolina University.

There are two other brothers who played collegiate football but pharmacy caught one and a selling job the other. Still the family has done right well by the game of football.

Dick Most Famous

Dick is the most famous of the brothers. He was a great quarterback for Washington State back in 1915-16 and helped the Cougars win a Rose Bowl game from Brown. In his early coaching days he built the Haskell Indians eleven in national prominence and last year not only gave Northwestern a Big Ten championship team but also developed one of the best of the season.

Pat, who played end at Washington State when Dick was starting at quarterback, is Northwestern's head line coach and ranks as one of the best in the game in that department of coaching. He also is a very keen scout and not a little of North Western's success was due to his work with the line and his cannny diagnosis of rival eleven.

Myron, who goes by the name of "Mike" trailed to Washington University rather than Washington State and became quite a halfback and kicker under Coach Basshaw.

Miss Hunter was attended at the wedding by Margaret Bannen of Milwaukee and Leo Hanley, brother of the groom, was best man. Dick, football coach at Northwestern university, another brother, also attended the wedding.

MIRE MARRIES

Chicago — Mike Hanley, assistant football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, was married late Tuesday to Jane Hunter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hunter, in Evanston.

The couple plan to leave Wednesday on a wedding trip through Canada. They will make their home at Erie, Pa.

Miss Hunter was attended at the wedding by Margaret Bannen of Milwaukee and Leo Hanley, brother of the groom, was best man. Dick, football coach at Northwestern university, another brother, also attended the wedding.

CAMPOLI GETS HIS BIGGEST TEST WITH SHARKEY'S PROTEGE

Meets Ernie Schaaf in Ebets Field Ring; Boston Boy Favorite

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York — (AP) — Ponderous but powerful pugilism is in order at Ebets Field tonight as Victorio Campolo, the huge Argentine heavyweight meets Ernie Schaaf, a slightly smaller bantam from Boston, over the 12 round bout. Tonight's bout probably will decide for Campolo whether his aspirations to advance as a heavyweight contender will continue or be snuffed out.

The Argentine, one of Tex Rickard's last and least successful importations, is facing one of the strongest men he ever has met in the ring. Campolo is six feet, seven inches in height and weighs 240 pounds. Schaaf is well over the 200 pound mark and has, in his blossomed out as a strong puncher in his recent bouts. They have displayed one fault in common. Neither has shown much ability to think quickly in a crisis.

Schaaf's newly discovered clout, which has brought him a string of victories including two knockout triumphs over Jimmy Maloney since he lost his decision to Tommy Loughran early last spring, has made Jack Sharkey's protege a 2 to 1 favorite. His backers believe that Ernie will wear his big opponent down before the end of 12 rounds and possibly put over a finishing wallop. Campolo never has been knocked out in this country, taking the count only at the hands of Monte Munn in Buenos Aires.

The Argentine's list of triumphs is unimpressive for a bantam who was once expected to emulate the feats of Luis Angel Firpo. His greatest victory was a technical knockout over Tom Heeney and he has even been known to lose a decision to Phil Scott.

BO MOLENDA SIGNED WITH BAY PACKERS

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

assistant at Kansas Aggies and Columbia.

Lee Is Youngest

Lee, the youngest not only is Hanley-born, but the product of the Hanley football school. He played three years for Northwestern, under the direction of his brothers, and last year was almost a unanimous choice for all-western conference quarterback. He was one of the best field generalists of the mid-west and a fine, snappy runner.

All of the Hanleys are disciples of the Warner system of football. Dick and Pat played that type of offense under Lone Star Dietz, who was one of Pop Warner's great stars at Carlisle. Dick Hanley has become one of the most successful exponents of Warner football and his only rival is Dr. John Sutherland of Pittsburgh university. Dick has added numerous original twists to the wing back offense and this fall will add a few new surprises calculated to deceive the Big Ten and Notre Dame boys.

That's all the Hanleys just now, although in 20 years or so you may see Lee and Pat and Dick, sons of Dick and Pat, helping uplift the science of cross blocking. Football's in the Hanley blood, and they can no more get away from it than Roosevelt can from politics or a Coeleske from baseball.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of Aug. 25)

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Hold your breath, everybody! — Here's Pete, the dyed-in-the-wool crook, lying in ambush waiting for Flint!!

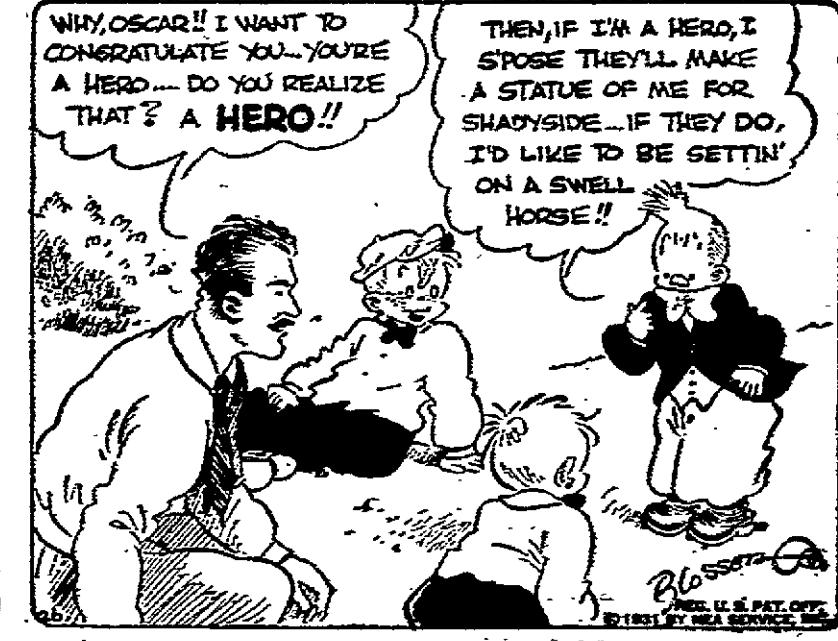
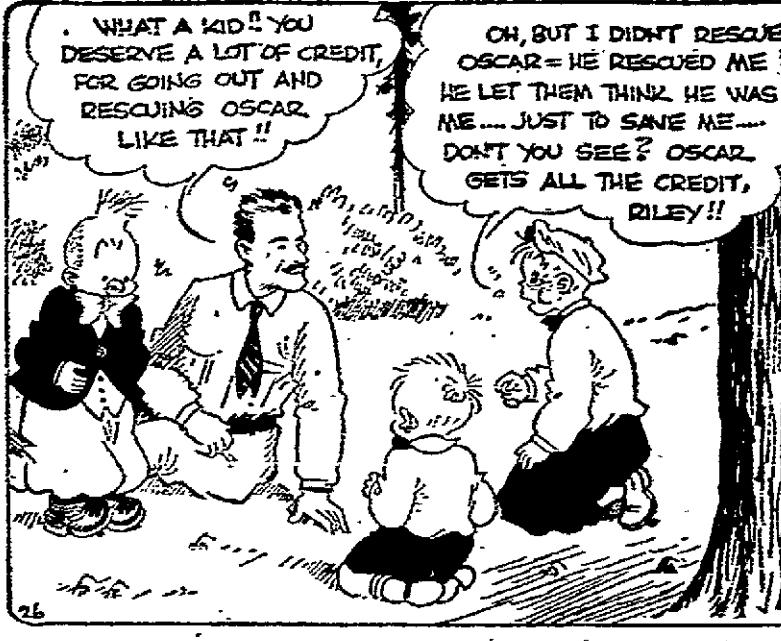
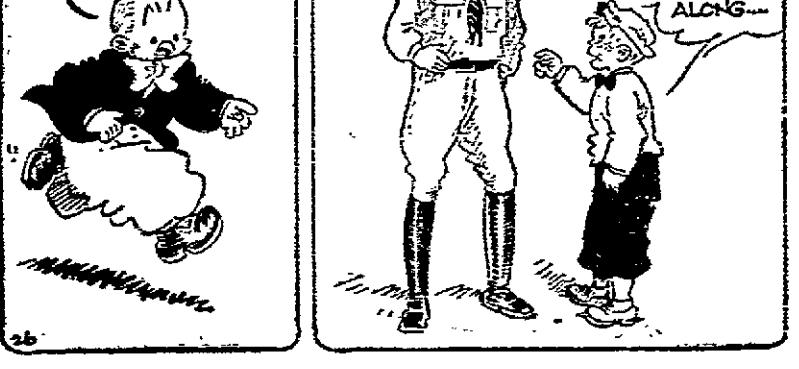
The spider and the fly ~~~~

8-26

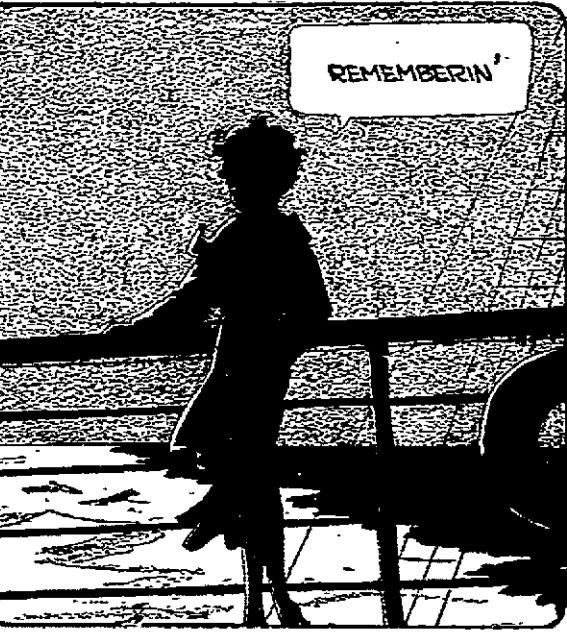
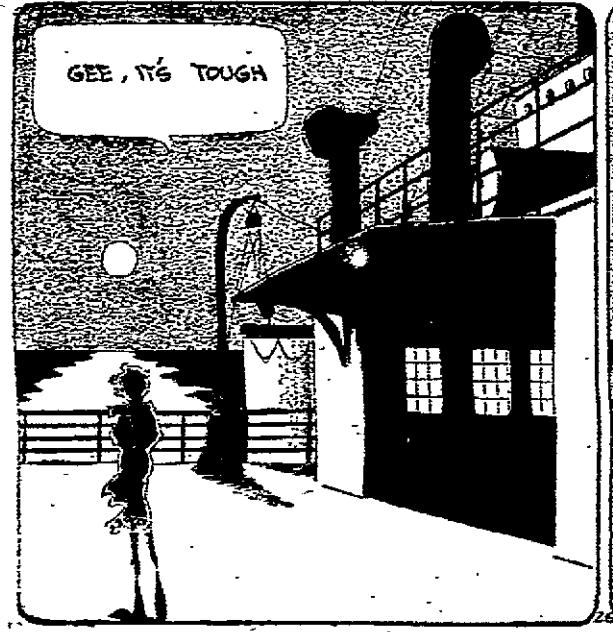
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Boy! What a breakfast I had!! Sixteen pancakes.... I could eat more, only I didn't have room.

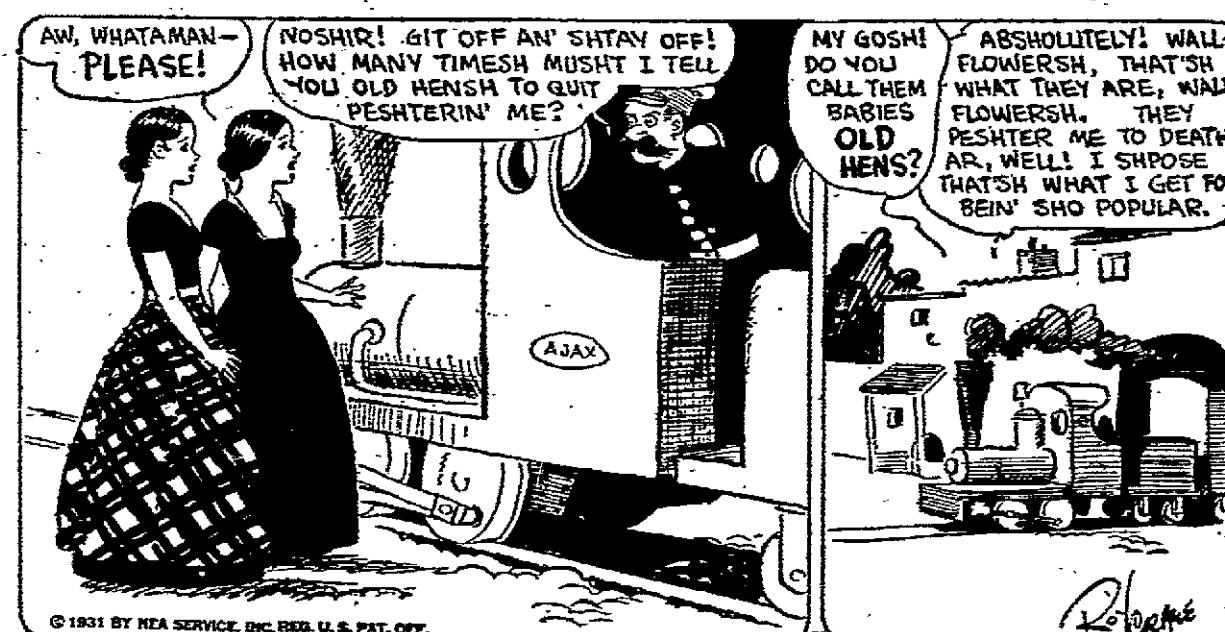
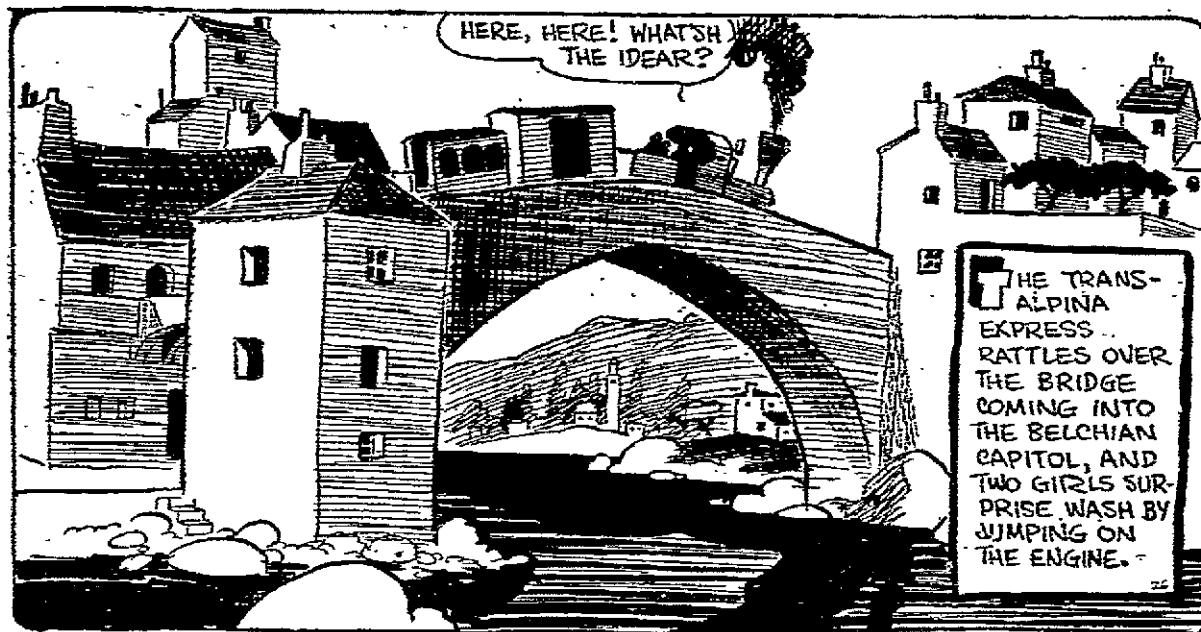
Tell me more of the story, Freckles.... and then what?



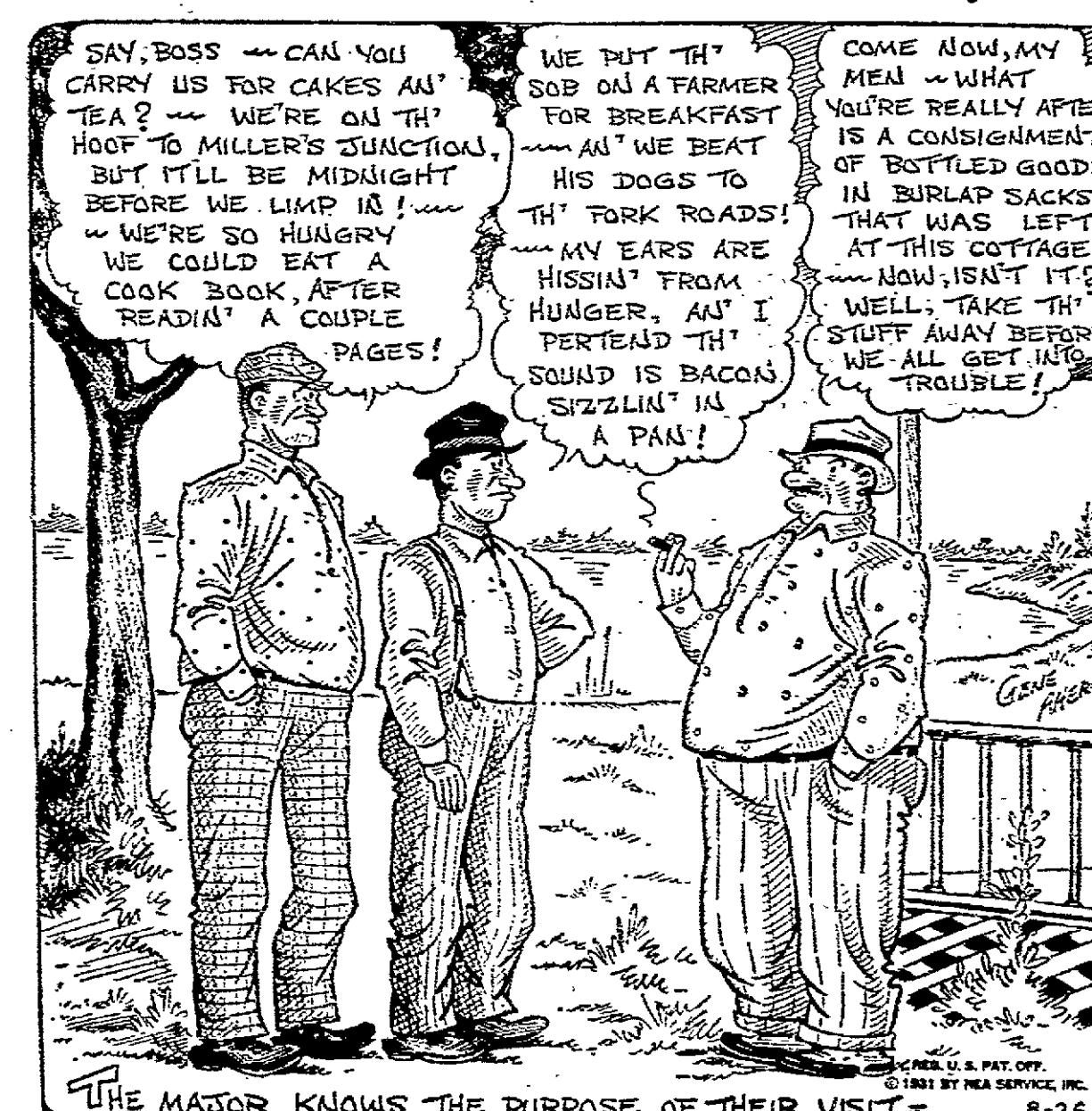
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



WORRY WART

J.P. WILLIAMS

8-26 © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Into the Trap

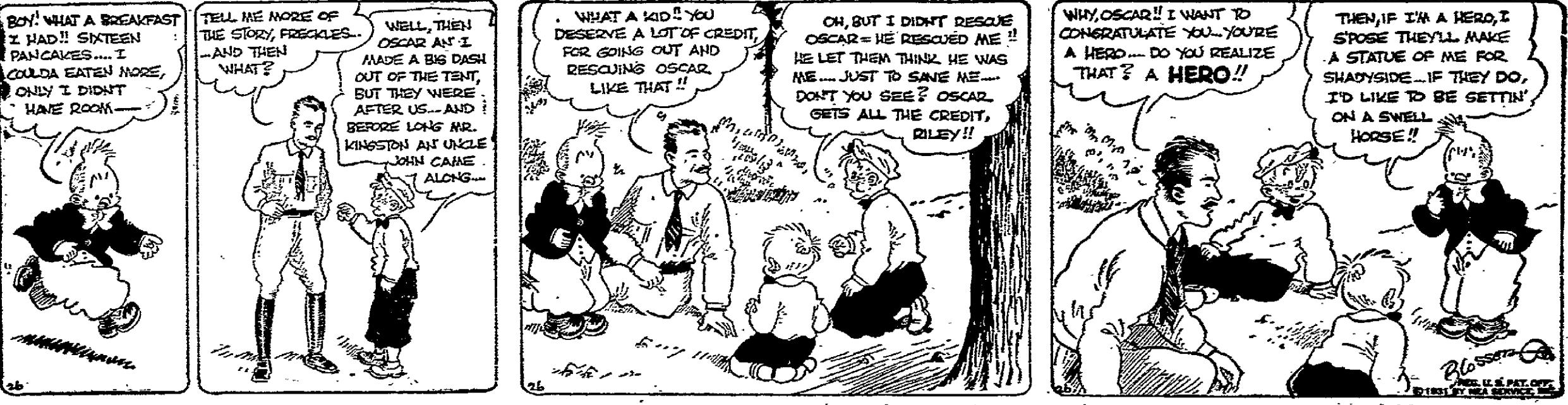
By Sol Hess



To Be Continued

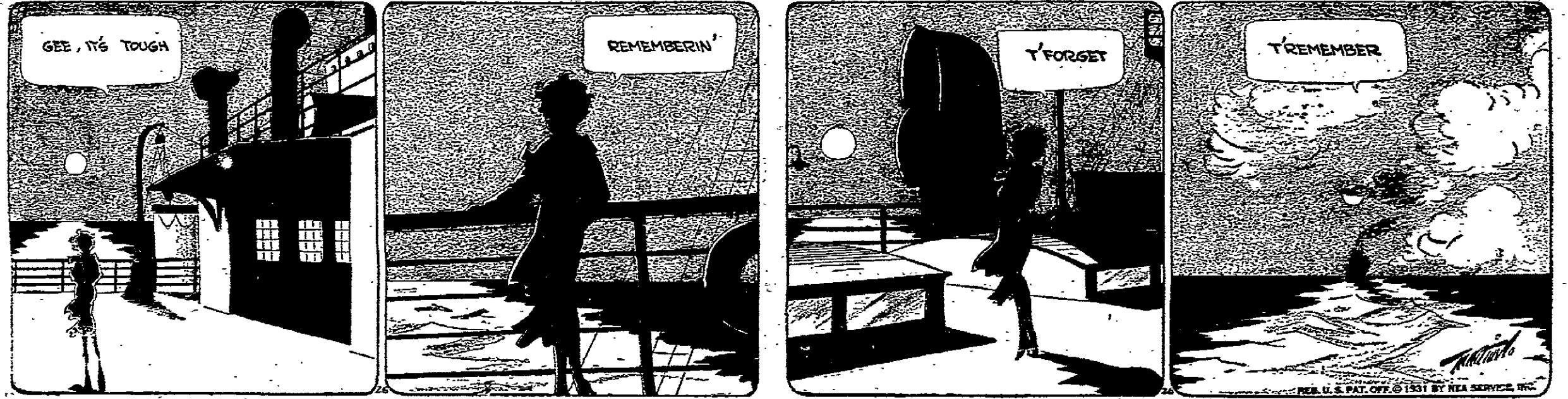
He Likes Those Kind

By Blosser



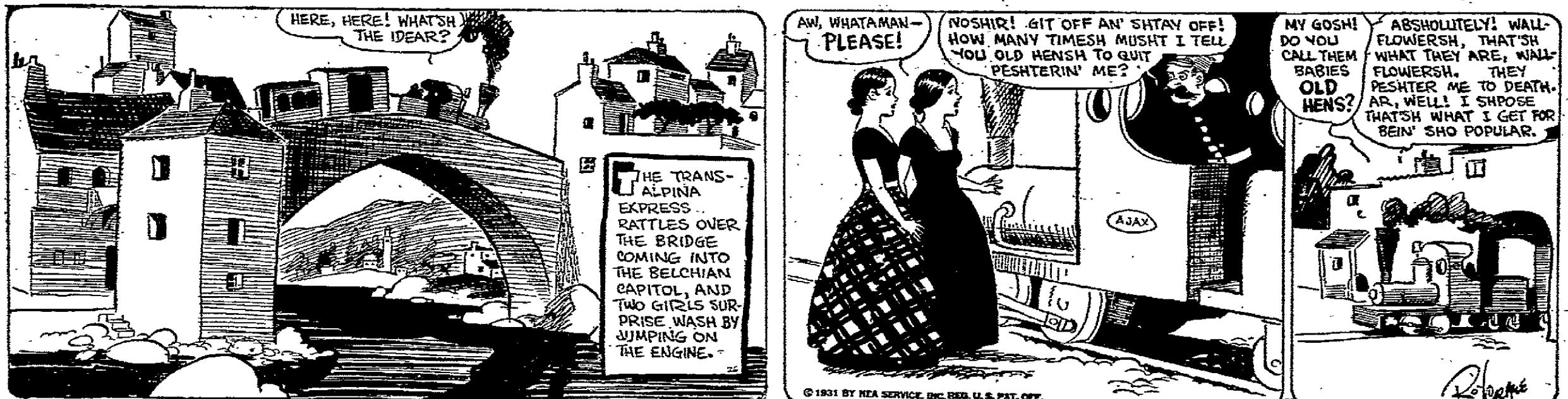
Sailing... Sailing... !!

By Martin



My, Whataman!

By Crane



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherm



THE MAJOR KNOWS THE PURPOSE OF THEIR VISIT

8-26



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. Chiropodist	1st Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Fraley	1st Floor
Fashion Shop	5th Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	1st Floor
Hobby House	4th Floor
Household Finance Corporation	5th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kleehn	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Houston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brien	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seavers & Co.	6th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	5th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co.	7th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	2nd Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor
Rental Office, 2nd Floor	Phone 485

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Phone 485

MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

Fifi, the girl who had taken Juanita's place, was gone also, after a dispute with Divitt. Fifi was rather rough in her interpretation of Carmen. A rougher element seemed to be entering the parlors by way of response.

Umberto looked up from his place at the desk as Divitt spoke. Gabreau, standing near the door, had curiosity written on his countenance.

"I'm through," remarked Juanita. "I've brought back your spy, and I'm through."

"She saw me looking in a drawer," the marquess remarked bolder in the atmosphere of Divitt's office. "I was hunting some sleeping powders, but she grabbed me."

"I've seen things beside that," Juanita interrupted. "I've seen a letter to you in code, Mr. Divitt."

"And that proves what?" asked Divitt.

"I've heard this woman make a telephone call that ended in the robbery of a house we had been entertained in. In fact, every house we have been in has been robbed except the Standard. I know that she is connected with these robberies and that you are behind her."

"You are insane," said Divitt in a low voice. "Dangerously so. The marquess may as well accuse you as you her."

"Do accuse her," the marquess said suddenly.

"Why not?" Juanita asked. "I carried a stolen necklace to the one who had lost it and so gained an entrance to her home."

"I opened the way for this woman into that home and others into which your chief burglar—" with a glance at Umberto "has entered. Accuse me, if you like, Mr. Divitt. We will accuse each other. Perhaps the police court will bring out the facts. In any case I'm through."

Divitt was looking at her.

"You're pretty brave now about police courts, aren't you?" he said. "You weren't so brave when you first got here. You've been running around, showing your face and finding nobody that recognized it till you feel safe anywhere."

"Well, let me tell you the police court would be safe as a mother's arms in comparison with what it would be for you. Further than that, you know nothing about me, can prove nothing. What you say is twaddle. But I know everything about you."

Juanita's hand reached gropingly for the chair, found Gabreau's arm instead. She straightened white, holding to Gabreau's arm.

"I know," said Divitt, "that your name is Beatriz Montega. That your home is not in the Argentine, but in Vera Cruz. I know what happened on the night of February tenth and that you are now being hunted in every country to which trains and vessels go."

Not turning from her fixed eyes, Divitt picked up a paper knife lying on the desk, held it out on his palm. "A little blade, Señorita Montega, a slender little knife in a girl's hand."

A low cry cut across his words. He smiled, looking down at her where she lay, white and crumpled, at his feet.

Gabreau lifted her in his arms, bore her along the balcony to her room.

April breeze moving in the courtyard, stirring Molly's flowers around the fountain, making a silvery whisper among the palms. No other sound, except the faint tinkling of the water, the pad-pad of Conchita's feet as she waddled back and forth between the kitchen and Molly's room.

Gabreau sat with Juanita. During the week that had passed since she had burst with the marquess into Divitt's office — had brought the marquess in as one might bring a sheep — Gabreau had sat often in the chair beside Juanita's bed, obeying her least word.

Fever had burned her at first, and there had been nights of delirium, followed at last by a white lassitude when it seemed she would drift out in the barque of the great bed as mysteriously as she had come. Conchita had nursed her in those first days, but Conchita was nursing Molly now.

Somehow the parlors were rocking along without Molly and without Divitt who seldom left Molly's side.

Molly — and not the marquess — leaves the parlors tomorrow. But what will become of Juanita now?

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

NEW CABINET IN GREAT BRITAIN PLEASES STREET

Resignation of Labor Government Is Seen as Bull Point

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, by Cosmopolitan Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—With the fall of the MacDonald government in Great Britain and the organization of a new cabinet containing strong representation from conservative sections of British politics, much is heard of financial reform. The phrase has rather an unaccustomed sound to Wall Street, where British conduct of economic and financial affairs always has been considered the essence of soundness.

Ever since the war the various British governments have had to face the task of steering between the theoretical right thing to do from the standpoint of sound finance and the practical necessities. On many occasions it has been found necessary to give ground on the sound financial side because of social considerations. As a matter of sound economics and finance, for instance, no one has ventured to defend the dole system, under which industry and capital are heavily taxed to provide funds to support those out of work. It is argued that, under this tax burden, industry becomes less and less able to expand and provide jobs; but on the other hand, the sentiments of humanity have joined with socialistic theories to support the dole.

Drive for Economy
The drive for economy which has resulted in the change in government has centered around the dole system. Decision to reduce state payments to the unemployed precipitated the crisis. Affairs in Great Britain have not yet reached the stage where any government could risk failure to present balanced budget to parliament. Taxation has been carried about as far as it could well be, and the only alternative was to reduce expenditures. The dole was the obvious place to begin, as offering the largest opportunity for retrenchment.

Inclusion of Stanley Baldwin former prime minister, in the MacDonald cabinet, is interpreted in Wall Street as foreshadowing a moderate tariff for Great Britain, long the world's greatest exponent of free trade. A few industries have a measure of protection under the so-called safeguarding act. Adoption of a small tariff on most products has been agitated for some time, not as a departure from the traditional free trade policy of the country, but strictly as a revenue producing measure. Observers here regard a tariff of, say, ten per cent as highly probable. Such duties would yield considerable revenue to the government and scarcely hamper the flow of trade.

Meanwhile Wall Street is discussing the possibility of a new British credit. Rumors that the approaching visit of Governor Montagu Norman of the bank of England will result either in a plan for the valorization of silver or a long term bond issue for Great Britain are given little credence in well informed quarters.

A short term credit in another affair. Obviously the pound sterling, forced to bear the brunt of credit disturbances in all parts of the world owing to London's position as world banker, is in temporary need of support, until it becomes clear that Great Britain will have a balanced budget without resort to such drastic measures as would further hamper trade.

The federal reserve bank recently joined with the bank of France in granting a three months credit of \$250,000,000 to the bank of England. This credit may be renewed, but opinion leans to the substitution of a private banking credit. The Bank of England already is bearing a heavy burden of credit extensions on its own part. Sterling is pressed primarily because of the uncertainties in the British government's program, and the treasury therefore is the logical defender of the pound. The treasury could arrange credits only with private bankers.

Wall Street banks which have joined in British credits in former years are known to be receptive to such proposals at this time, and feel that the new government insures a sounder fiscal policy and such needed economic reforms as will guarantee the old-time confidence in the country. In Great Britain, as well as in this country, there always has been some doubt as to the fitness of a socialistic government to retain the confidence of capital. For that reason Wall Street halls as a bull point the change in the government.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"VIRGO"

If August 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., and from 5:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. The danger hours are from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 9:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

August 27th is, according to the astrological aspects, a day of restlessness and unpremeditated happenings. Extreme caution should be exercised in the undertaking of any important venture along business lines, as the signs foretell a rather precarious day in the commercial world. In private life, a great deal of petty quarreling is threatened, and much unrestfulness.

A child born on this August 27th will have a very sincere and loving nature and will be essentially self-sacrificing and high-minded. It will pursue its studies with unrelentless energy and will, in later life, gain much repute in the scholastic world. All through its existence, its happy and gracious personality will attract a wide circle of friends, but it will always find its greatest happiness within the home circle.

You, born on August 27th, are a tremendous ideal, and unless

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cosmopolitan Press
New York—(CPA)—With stocky, Ernest Joseph V. McKee subbing as mayor while Jimmy Walker hunts new habitat abroad, the lighter aspects of New York city's war on gangsters will get practically no attention at all. Acting Mayor McKee probably wouldn't recognize a witscrack if it walked up and shook his hand. Broadway and the night clubs, where an alert mind can pick up an unlimited supply of vaudeville, will suitable for any occasion, are unknown regions to him.

It is a sound jest in Greek is required, however, Mr. McKee may oblige. A college man who believes more college men should get into politics, he was a teacher of Greek before admiring in his home borough of the Bronx sent him to the state legislature. He has been president of the board of aldermen since 1926. A serious, plainspoken one. When exuberant citizens once suggested he help select the seven chief wonders of New York, he replied they would waste less time if they selected the seven major blights. And another time he closed an argument by saying "Harr" in a voice that needed no radio.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired and still handsome enough at forty to stampede a stargraphers' convention, McKee likes best his home, his books, mostly biographies, and his job. He is always on time at that, and he works like a Miller at it. He pooh-poohs any talk of a generally corrupt police force, admits city administrations are too extravagant, wishes the public possessed a more firmly sined moral sense. Politics is only his temporary vocation. Law, he insists, will eventually claim him. But his friends say, that before that happens he will serve a term as mayor in his own right. They hold that Walker's political health, too, is poor.

The promise of William Gibbs McAdoo to serve as a backer should be a downright jolt of electricity to the new dry daily being organized in New York. The man who led the Democratic convention of 1924 into a knot through 100 ballots, does few things by halves. When he backs he boosts. And he would rather work than eat. As director general of the nation's railroads during the war, he found time for six other jobs. Prior to that he had built tunnels under the Hudson river, after pessimists who had tried said it couldn't be done.

His face fits the sort of man he is. It is lean, almost hawklike on top of long, angular frame. It is a precise face, too, and that is no deception, for he is a precise man.

At 68 he still catches misspelled words in his letters. As a boy he milked cows before studying the law; and he can still turn out a proper batch of the biscuits he learned to make after the milking was done. He is, as everyone knows, married to a daughter of Woodrow Wilson who coaxed him into politics.

A calm rear admiral, whose noise has stoked the test of hell-for-leather dives in submarines during the world war, Thomas C. Hart is probably unperturbed by the politicians who are shouting "no" at the recommendation that four Annapolis misfits be thrown out for breaking academy rules. Quite likely, too, he is not entirely unmoved. He has that kind of face, at least. It is long and thin and sober enough at bottom because of a Coolidge mouth; but higher up are quizzical eyes, all bound around with wrinkles from gazing at far horizons. Fifty-four years old, the admiral is himself a graduate of the academy of which he is now superintendent. That should rate him above congressmen when it comes to refereeing conduct there.

You cultivate a more practical outlook on life, will suffer rudely the shocks of realism. You place too much confidence in other people and other people's ideas, and let your feelings run away with you. You are too easily affected by others. You must learn independence of mind and spirit, and in this way could attain great heights. You are a highly gifted person, artistic, creative and subject to inspiration, and with a little serious effort could assure yourself of a very wonderful career. You are ambitious, but your enthusiasm is apt to wane at a trifling rate. Be a little more determined! Do not let momentary failure faint your efforts.

You have a great fondness for pleasure and social life, and are, on the whole, a very popular individual. You have a subtle intellect, and combine brilliant conversational ability with intelligent listening. You have a very generous nature; at times a trifle too soft-hearted, people are wont to take advantage of your charitableness. You are always ready to help others and your kindness endears you to all who know you. Your loving and loyal disposition insures you a great deal of happiness in your home life.

Successful People Born August 27th:

1—Sophia Smith—founder of Smith College.

2—Charles G. Dawes—ambassador.

3—Ralph L. Goodrich—lawyer and philologist.

4—Hannibal Hamlin—lawyer and congressman.

5—Charles H. Perkins—inventor and manufacturer.

6—William H. English—statesman.

Tells How It Feels To Fly Mail Over Difficult Route

Washington, D. C.—Flying the mail over "the most difficult airplane route in the world," exploring the new geography of the air over the Andes—a geography that is made up of cloud banks, aviation ceilings, wind currents, fog, sleet and driving "snow sheets" blown from Andean peaks—and amazing aerial adventures are described in a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

The bulletin is based on information furnished by Captain C. K. Travis, the man who has flown the mail over the lonely bleak pass of the Andes known as Uspallata—the Kaliabur pass of South America—of the air-line from Buenos Aires to Santiago. Captain Travis has flown this perilous route 240 times; 23 times he was turned back, and scores of his flights are individual epics of aerial adventure.

Glittering Days
Along the route where pack trains and soldiers toiled in the glittering Spanish days of South America, above the trails where San Martin's famous "Army of the Andes" made its "Delaware Crossing" in behalf of Chilean and Argentine independence, a postage stamp, a rail ticket, and a telephone toll now buy round communication and transport.

More recently an aerial stamp will carry letters and newspapers over the towering Andes barrier that so long cut off Buenos Aires and the pampas cities of its hinterland from any communication with Santiago and the Chilean littoral.

To take the mail across the sheer skyscraper Andes from Santiago, Chile, the lone pilot boards a special single-seater, equipped with a 625-horse-power super-charged motor. Almost instantly out of the bowl where the city nestles among its encircling peaks the airplane climbs into the mountains, heading for the railroad and followed the track which afforded the only landmark he dropped to 50 or 75 feet above the railroad and followed the track which afforded the only landmark in that area. Suddenly a plane emerged from the opposite direction, headed for him so that the wings would have collided. It was to late to swerve. Quick as a flash he tipped his plane, the wings escaped contact, and both planes flew on their way.

In passing he recognized the plane. It was that used by the Prince of Wales. In it were the pilot and a passenger; whether the passenger was the Prince of Wales or not Captain Travis does not know to this day.

SEE NECESSITY OF MASS PRODUCTION
Speaker Advances Method to Cure Present Depression

Amsterdam, Holland—(AP)—Scientific mass production and distribution of goods, aiming at higher wages and lower prices, will raise the standard of living and restore the prosperity of capital and labor, Edward A. Flene, Boston merchant, told the World Social Economic Congress.

Flying westward to Santiago, the mountain geography entails an entirely different technique. The prevailing wind is head on against the plane, the ascent is more gradual than on the steep west side of the mountains. The fierer literally hugs the ground. Often he is climbing the sun-flecked trail, with steep ridges ahead, trying to keep in the zone of clearer atmosphere which in bad weather extends only about 25 feet above the surface.

Nature Battles Flyer
Steep walls, sometimes higher than those of our Grand Canyon, rise on either side. Fog, rain, sleet, hail and snow storm assualt the lone flyer. Winds sweep snow in sheetlike clouds off the adjacent ridges. Sharp shoulders and ridges obstruct the pass so the flyer must know the route as he knows the way around his own house by night. He must be ready for swift turns and quick climbs—the plane used to climb 20,000 feet with a full load in 35 minutes.

The load carried includes 169 gallons of gasoline, a mail and parcel cargo of from 200 to 500 pounds on the usual runs; never more than the maximum of 800 pounds.

The flyer has telephoned ahead to find whether there is adequate ceiling for landing at Santiago. He has been keeping close to the ground to make the swift western descent beneath his ceiling. To get above the clouds and try to plunge through

to a landing place among the surrounding peaks would be perilous. Endless Tropics
Once, however, Captain Travis had to attempt just that. He had taken off from Santiago in a fog. Up and up he circled, through layer after layer of mighty clouds, soaring to 19,000 feet where the air was cold, the humidity for that temperature near the saturation point. Ice formed in the carburetor and choked the engine. The engine sputtered and almost stopped.

Aloft, 19,000 feet, clouds stretching away like ocean surf, shielding jagged peaks in every direction, and no power!

Nothing to do but come down and, making allowance for wind drift, hope that he would land in the Santiago basin. But, as he shot into a clear gap among the clouds at about 7,000 feet, the flyer was facing—not the haven of the circumscribed landing place—but a sheer snow wall of mountains. The motor was picking up. He must stay aloft, so he swerved into a canyon that apparently headed to a blind end. But it was his only chance. Above him were dense clouds, thousands of feet thick. Completely encircling him, dimly seen through the vapors, were mighty peaks of the Andes. He had no idea of his location.

Follow River to City
Suddenly he saw the canyon curve, and trickling through it was a small creek which must have an outlet. Down the canyon he flew, following the creek, which became broader and broader, and finally spread out into the Maipo river, which flows into Santiago.

Another adventure occurred while Captain Travis was "riding the rails" across the pampas, east of the mountains. There a dense fog enveloped all other landmarks so he dropped to 50 or 75 feet above the railroad and followed the track which afforded the only landmark in that area. Suddenly a plane emerged from the opposite direction, headed for him so that the wings would have collided. It was to late to swerve. Quick as a flash he tipped his plane, the wings escaped contact, and both planes flew on their way.

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Vanished at Sea



CONNOR WINS GOVERNORSHIP OF MISSISSIPPI

Democratic Nomination Also Means Election in Southern State

Jackson, Miss.—(AP)—Martin Senate (Mike) Connor, 41-year-old Covington-co lawyer-farmer, on the face of nearly complete returns from the Democratic primary run-off, was assured of the governorship of Mississippi today.

In some circles it was said that by going into the wilderness with a handful of followers in a desperate effort to set the nation's financial house in order he had incurred the bitter animosity of the immensely powerful trades union congress and probably won the hostility of a considerable section of the labor party executive.

It was freely commented by these observers that whatever else might happen Mr. MacDonald never again would be the head of a Labor government or even at an outstanding figure among Labor politicians. In advocating a slash in the dole, it was said, he had by one step cut himself off from the labor executive and from the great mass of labor trade unionism, representing the very life-blood of the party.

The election also represented a run-off with the regular Aug. 4 primary for three other state offices: attorney general, state tax collector and clerk of the state supreme court.

For attorney general Greek L. White defeated Rush M. Knox, former attorney general who resigned under fire and sought vindication.

In the race for state tax collector James B. Gully stood well ahead of W. J. Miller and in the contest over the supreme court clerkship, Tom W. Ellis smothered Stewart C. Broom, Billo's appointee, and carried to defeat the last of the candidates with any semblance of connection with the faction headed by Governor Theodore G. Bilbo.

Connor faced two tasks—wiping out of a \$7,000,000 deficit in the state treasury left by Governor T. G. Bilbo's administration and reinstate men of four of the state's major educational institutions that were dropped by accrediting associations.

The new governor of Mississippi who takes office next January, is known as "Sure Mike, the smiling Irishman." This was his third race for the governorship. The others were unsuccessful.

The injunction named Borton and his mother, Dr. Anna Reid of Marion, Ill., and enjoined him from instituting and financing divorce proceedings on the grounds that Mrs. Borton was "the victim of a mother in law" and that Dr. Reid was forcing her son to obtain a divorce. It was not sustained because Borton had never been served with the papers.

The plaintiff testified his wife was cruel to him. He said she was constantly jealous of his mother.

MacDonald May Be Hero Or A Political Suicide

London—(AP)—J. Ramsay MacDonald, twice Socialist prime minister of Great Britain, took up the reins of non-partisan government today with the realization that either he had committed political suicide or that history would number him among the empire's great statesmen.

Whatever measures the government may propose, it is believed, it will have an ample majority in the commons to carry them through, one estimate putting its surplus votes over the opposition as high as 151.

Emphasis is laid on the fact, however, that the present government has been constituted only for a short time—possibly until Jan. 1—and eventually will resign to allow the 1931 election to set the nation's financial house in order he had incurred the bitter animosity of the immensely powerful trades union congress and probably won the hostility of a considerable section of the labor party executive.

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The trades union congress already has explained its attitude towards the new ministry in these words: "Nobody can commit the trade union and the labor government to participation or support of a national government without its consent. That consent has not been asked for and has not been given."

The statement as issued by the executive committee goes on to say that those labor ministers who resigned "rather than carry out the policy of drastic economies at the expense of the unemployed" have acted as "labor ministers would be expected to act by the labor movement."

The congress' position is to be discussed by representatives of the labor party executive and the general council on what is expected to prove a vitally important meeting tomorrow.

Frog Legs Tonite at Eddie's Place.

Free Chicken Lunch

1931 Homes at 1913 Prices... Greet the Opening of School in a New Home... See Classification 64

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their present classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day 12

Three days 10

Five days 9

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two days average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within six days from the date of insertion. Late ads will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and the amount of the daily rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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STOCK MARKET TREND CLOUDY; TRADING DULL

Midweek Business Statistics
Fail to Enlighten Financial World

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The midweek business statistics failed to provide a beacon in the muck surrounding the financial markets today, and trading was all but abandoned.

A hopeful glimmer or two were provided by the strength of sterling exchange and the more cheerful feeling in the London market, but these were obscured by the cloudy situation at home. The completely sold out appearance of the share market has been reassuring this week but convincing signs as to which way it will break out of its narrow trading rut have been lacking.

Share prices sagged a little at the opening, stiffened during the late morning, and eased off slightly after midday, with the bulk of the so-called pivotal issues showing negligible changes from yesterday's final prices.

Chemicals firmed up, somewhat, possibly reflecting the revival of the European Nitrate cartel. Almond rose nearly 3 points and others a point or so. Such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone and New York Central sagged about a point, then recovered. American Tobacco "B" rallied a point, then fell back to show a loss of a couple of points. In the rails, New Haven sold up 2 points, then receded. Norfolk and Western lost 4. TideMaster Assorted preferred lost several points.

The freight car loadings reports have been scanned very closely of late for any advance signals of the autumn upturn in general trade. Today's figures, covering the week ended Aug. 15, showed a gain of roughly 8,000 cars from the previous week, but this was somewhat less than the usual upturn for that week. A moderate gain in carloadings is usually expected between the middle of July and the middle of August, but the total of 74,736 cars for the week ended Aug. 15, was approximately 15,000 cars under the week ended July 18, and only about 1,000 cars above the week ended July 25.

The weekly steel trade reviews continue to report negligible changes in ingot output. "Iron Age" placed it at 31 per cent of capacity, against 32 a week ago, and said "Steel demand still fails to foreshadow a seasonal rise in production." The publication, "Steel," also reported a slight sag in ingot output, but was a little more cheerful, saying "this relapse has not alighted sentiment appreciably."

The American Petroleum Institutes' weekly figures on crude oil production, showing a gain of 109,750 barrels in daily average output, was somewhat confusing, since it included only the first few days of the east Texas closing, and during the last few days there was a desperate effort to get out as much oil as possible. Gasoline in storage declined during the week roughly 500,000 barrels, or at a somewhat slower rate than during several recent weeks. The advance in oil shares in the stock market has been checked, pending a clearer indication as to the probable working of the new Texas conservation law.

IRREGULARITY MARKS TREND OF BOND MART

New York—(P)—The bond market moved back and forth irregularly today.

Railroad issues were dull in the early trading but soon resumed their downward trend, especially among bonds of speculative rating and a number of new low levels appeared. Chicago and Northwestern 4s of 1949 and Missouri Pacific Series F 8s were among the latter. Southern 4s of 1936 equalled their old low at 62. The volume of trading was not particularly heavy but the continuing reports of unsatisfactory July earnings were a continuing bearish influence.

Foreign obligations were moderately active but their action was highly irregular. British 5s of 1937 made further recoveries on a large volume. French 7s turned firm but French 7s and German 5s were easy. The 6s of October 1930 of the German Central Agricultural bank gained fractions as did Norwegian 6s and Italian 7s. Chilean 6s of 1930 and San Paulo 7s of 1940 made good gains on a sizable turnover.

Loans of the United States government were dull without a definite trend.

Public utility issues declined irregularly. American and Foreign Power 5s, Utilities Power and Light Debenture 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s scored some of the larger losses. Detroit Edison 4s were firm. International Telephone Debenture 4s, Consolidated Gas of New York 4s of 1934 and American Telephone 5s of 1936 were active and steady.

Industrial obligations were less active than the utilities but their price movements were similar. Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s of 1973 dropped about 1 point to a new low at 95 on a few sales.

Lorillard 5s lost about as much. Phillips Petroleum 5s, Sinclair Oil 5s and Shell Union 5s were firm. Goodrich 6s appreciated fractionally. American Smelting and Refining 5s and United States Rubber 6s held steady. Trading in all these issues was quiet.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(P)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.855; cables, 4.851; 60 day bills, 4.81 11-15; France demand, 3.92 1-16; cables, 3.92; Italy demand, 5.22; cables, 5.22.

Demands, Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.73; Holland, 40.32; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.73; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.47; Spain, 8.51; Portugal, 4.45; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.21; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Yugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.04; Romania, 6.50; Argentina, 27.93; Brazil, 6.20; Tokyo, 42.34; Shanghai, 23.75; Montreal, 9.67-4-15; Mexico City (silver peso) 31.50.

HOG PRICES DRIVEN DOWN AT OPENING

Narrow Outlet for Cattle
With Offerings Ample for
Demands

Chicago—(P)—The raid on hog prices was not checked at the opening of trading in the local stock yards today on a fresh run of 18,000 which included 3,000 direct to packers. While the supply was of comparatively moderate proportions, the predominance of common underweight stock threatened to lower yesterday's average cost of \$5.54, which was the lowest since 1908.

With 6,000 stale hogs on hand, consisting mostly of light stuff, early buyers turned their attention to fresh arrivals of 200 to 220 lb. butchers on which they bid steady to 10c lower, and the best of which crossed the scales at \$6.60. This figure is \$1.80 a cwt. under the peak of July 20 and 40c above the lowest top of the year reached in May.

Packers reached less than 100 head of cattle on direct consignment out of the fresh supply of 12,000. Offerings were considered ample for trade requirements, but competition existed on the strictly choice grades of steers, samling above \$9.50. Other classes met with a narrow outlet.

Fresh receipts of 17,000 live marketings in the local sheep sheds carried 1,000 lambs tagged direct to packing houses. The open market supply included a relatively small contingent of choice fat lambs and these attracted buyers at steady prices.

Arrivals for the week thus far stand 41,543 cattle, 74,384 hogs, 57,916 sheep, against 39,776 cattle, 64,392 hogs, 71,443 sheep for the same time last week and 31,820 cattle, 70,171 hogs, 82,754 sheep for the corresponding period last year.

Weather conditions in western Europe were more favorable. Wheat arrivals on the continent last week were larger at 3,800,000 bushels compared with 2,932,000 the week before and 5,536,000 a year ago. Russian harvesting is progressing slowly with rain damage reported.

Scattered buying revealed less pressure on corn and prices worked higher. Oats were steady to strong with corn. Provisions worked higher because of relative strength of hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 4.83 4.68 4.74

Dec. 5.23 5.02 5.2

Mar. 5.56 5.54 5.58

May 5.74 5.53 5.72

CORN—

Sept. 4.38 4.41 4.33

Dec. 3.93 3.72 3.92

Mar. 4.24 4.03 4.33

May 4. 42 4.23

OATS—

May 4.44 4.42 4.32

Sept. 2.22 1.93 2.12

Dec. 2.34 2.13 2.33

May 2.6 2.4 2.53

RYE—

Sept. 3.83 3.15 3.38

Dec. 3.7 3.03 3.7

Mar. 3.8 3.08 3.8

May 4.03 3.93 4.02

LARD—

Sept. 7.07 7.00 7.05

Oct. 7.07 6.95 7.05

Dec. 6.25 6.00 6.25

BELLIES—

Sept. 6.25 6.12 6.25

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Wheat 2 red 4.82

No. 3 red 4.7; No. 4 red 4.52

No. 5 red 4.5; No. 2 hard 4.49/4.45

No. 2 yellow hard 4.2/4.45; No. 2 yellow hard 4.0/4.75; No. 4 yellow hard 4.5/5.0; common and choice 5.00/5.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.35/4.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.25/5.60; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.90/4.55; slaughter pigs good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00/10.50; 900-1100 lbs. 8.00/10.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.75/10.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 4.25/4.75; heifers good and choice 550-550 lbs. 7.50/9.50; common and medium 3.25/3.75; cows good and choice 4.00/4.67; common and medium 2.75/4.00; low cutter and cutter 1.75/2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00/4.25; cutter to medium 2.75/4.25; yearlings (milk) fed) good and choice 8.50/10.25; medium 7.00/8.50; cul and common 5.00/7.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers good and choice 500-550 lbs. 7.50/8.50; common and medium 4.00/4.50.

Sheep 27,000; market fully steady; feeding lambs strong; early bulk better grade native ewes and wether lambs 7.00/8.00; best held higher. Lambs 4.00/4.50; range feeding lambs 2.75/3.25; slaughter sheep and lambs 100-90 lbs. down good and choice 10.00/10.50; medium 5.50/6.00; all weights common 2.75/3.25; heifers good and choice 5.00/5.50; common and medium 3.25/3.75; cows good and choice 4.00/4.50; medium 2.75/3.25; all weights cul and common 7.50/8.50; cutter to medium 2.75/4.25; yearlings (milk) fed) good and choice 8.50/10.25; medium 7.00/8.50; cul and common 5.00/7.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers good and choice 500-550 lbs. 7.50/8.50; common and medium 4.00/4.50.

Broomhall says the international price of wheat is likely to advance when market feels the effect of crop losses and acreage reductions.

Receipts of wheat and corn at Kansas City are moderate, according to reports received by J. E. Bennett & Co. Demand is only fair and shipments light with premiums easing, especially in coin. It is thought the decline in price will cause further reduced offerings from the country.

EVALUATE PROPERTIES OF RAILROAD COMPANY

Washington—(P)—The Interstate Commerce commission today placed a final valuation for rate making purposes of \$47,062,000 on the Chicago Great Western railroad as of June 30, 1916.

The Mason City and Fort Dodge Railroad company properties, which are leased to the Chicago Great Western, were valued at \$13,825,000, and the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific railroad, also leased, at \$5,723,000.

The Chicago Great Western operates in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. It has 1,160 miles of tracks of its own and leases 817 miles.

FAIL TO FIND FATHER AND KIDNAPED SONS

Lone Pine, Calif.—(P)—A thorough search of the desert and mountain area near here failed to give a clew today to the whereabouts of Henry Billingsley who Monday kidnapped his two small sons in an airplane stolen at Bishop, Calif., and landed the ship on a dry lake near here.

Sheriff Tom Hutchinson said he would abandon the hunt in Inyo county and request authorities in Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Calif., to make a check of rooming houses and hotels for the trio.

When Billingsley seized the children from his estranged wife, he said he was "going to kill everybody."

The father took off in the stolen plane and landed it successfully although he had taken only two flying lessons.

Notes found in the abandoned plane demanded immunity from prosecution and that his wife return to him.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter 8.28¢; steady to firm; creamery special 9.92

37¢; extra firsts (90-91 score) 26¢

22¢; firsts (88-89 score) 23¢; 24¢; seconds (86-87 score) 21¢/22¢; standards (80 score) centralized cartons 27¢; 24¢; 23¢; 22¢; 21¢; 20¢; 19¢; 18¢; 17¢; 16¢; 15¢; 14¢; 13¢; 12¢; 11¢; 10¢; 9¢; 8¢; 7¢; 6¢; 5¢; 4¢; 3¢; 2¢; 1¢.

Eggs, 54¢; steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, 4 cars, 26 trucks; firm; fowls 19¢/22¢; broilers 12¢/15¢; 19¢; spring chickens 12¢/15¢; turkeys 15¢/18¢; turkeys 12¢/15¢; turkeys 10¢/12¢; turkeys 8¢/10¢; turkeys 6¢/8¢; turkeys 4¢/6¢; turkeys 2¢/4¢; turkeys 1¢/2¢.

Barley 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢; 61¢; 62¢; 63¢; 64¢; 65¢; 66¢; 67¢; 68¢; 69¢; 70¢; 71¢; 72¢; 73¢; 74¢; 75¢; 76¢; 77¢; 78¢; 79¢; 80¢; 81¢; 82¢; 83¢; 84¢; 85¢; 86¢; 87¢; 88¢; 89¢; 90¢; 91¢; 92¢; 93¢; 94¢; 95¢; 96¢; 97¢; 98¢; 99¢; 100¢; 101¢; 102¢; 103¢; 104¢; 105¢; 106¢; 107¢; 108¢; 109¢; 110¢; 111¢; 112¢; 113¢; 114¢; 115¢; 116¢; 117¢; 118¢; 119¢; 120¢; 121¢; 122¢; 123¢; 124¢; 125¢; 126¢; 127¢; 128¢; 129¢; 130¢; 131¢; 132¢; 133¢; 134¢; 135¢; 136¢; 137¢; 138¢; 139¢; 140¢; 141¢; 142¢; 143¢; 144¢; 145¢; 146¢; 147¢; 148¢; 149¢; 150¢; 151¢; 152¢; 153¢; 154¢; 155¢; 156¢; 157¢; 158¢; 159¢; 160¢; 161¢; 162¢; 163¢; 164¢; 165¢; 166¢; 167¢; 168¢; 169¢; 170¢; 171¢; 172¢; 173¢; 174¢; 175¢; 176¢; 177¢; 178¢; 179¢; 180¢; 181¢; 182¢; 183¢; 184¢; 185¢; 186¢; 187¢; 188¢; 189¢; 190¢; 191¢; 192¢; 193¢; 1

COUNCIL MAKES PROVISIONS TO COVER TRACKS

Reaches Agreement With Two Utilities to Carry Out Project

Kaukauna — Two resolutions providing for covering the abandoned street car tracks on Lawe's and Wisconsin ave., were adopted at a special meeting of the common council in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Both the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and the Wisconsin Public Service Co., agreed by the resolutions to turn the money necessary to do the work over to the city, giving city officials full charge of the project.

Both resolutions were read by Alderman Cooper and motions to adopt them were made by Alderman G. Smith and supported by Alderman Bert Roberts. Some objection was offered by Alderman W. Cooper. He charged that when the agreement was made with the utilities there was unnecessary delay in carrying out preparations to do the work. He said he believed the companies were trying to stall the city off for another year.

Alderman Bert Roberts said he agreed that there was some delay in the preparations to begin the work, but he added that the matter should be settled as soon as possible. In view of the fact that the contract will be let to a local man, who will employ home labor, he supported the proposal to do the work at once.

Agreed On Price

Alderman Cooper then moved that the mayor and the city clerk be authorized to enter into agreement with the two utilities, with allowances for immediate payment of the cost of the work when the contracts are let. Ray McCarty will do the work at the rate of 85 cents per running foot. He has agreed to use local labor. A width of nine feet amateur will be laid to a thickness of one inch thickness over the rails, extending out on both sides to taper off.

Several property owners were in doubt as to what would become of a strip of land between Ninth and Tenth sts. on Crooks ave. Alderman Roberts presented their case to the council. City Attorney J. Lefevere said that the street would have to be narrowed, as it is not in line with the remainder of the street.

Alderman G. Smith moved that the city attorney institute proceedings to vacate the strip of land and to narrow the road to 36 feet to comply with the remainder of the street. The move was supported by Alderman Roberts and the council approved of the motion unanimously.

Property owners along Crooks ave., where the new pavement will be placed, said they favored doing the work now, if it can be completed before the arrival of cold weather. All of the owners asked that city men be employed if possible.

Alderman Smith moved that the city attorney draw up waivers for the property owners along Crooks ave. to sign, with stipulations that the property owner will not be assessed more than the original price, set at \$1.97 per running foot. The motion was supported by Alderman E. Brewster, and carried.

Mayor Fargo told the property owners that every step to employ home labor is being used. An attempt to have the state highway commission turn over the amount necessary to do the work to the city council and allow a committee to advertise for bids for the work, also was made, according to Mayor E. W. Fargo.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Mrs. Otto Heindel entertained the Brige club at her home on George St. Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Gillen and Mrs. E. Driessen. A lunch was served.

The next meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 62, will be held Sept. 15. A report on the membership drive will be given.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Memorial Methodist church held their annual picnic at the James Wood cottage at Anawa beach Tuesday afternoon. Forty people were at the picnic, and a 6 o'clock dinner was served.

NITINGALES FORFEIT TO KALUPA BAKERS

Kaukauna — Nitingales forfeited to the Kalupa Bakers Tuesday evening, at St. Mary's school diamond, 9 to 0, when not enough players appeared to start the game on time. Six players of the regular team must be at the diamond by the time the game should start, and the remaining number may be picked at random from the crowd attending. Atelier Boots won from Knights of Columbus at the library playgrounds, 7 to 4. Wednesday evening, Mereness Transfers meet the North Side Merchants at the library playgrounds, and Andrews Oils meet the Pulp-makers at St. Mary's school diamond.

KIMBERLY ACES BEAT VAN'S FORDS, 11-9

Kaukauna — Kimberly Aces defeated a 11 to 9 beating to Van's Fords local softball team, after a five run rally in the eighth inning. This was the second loss in 12 starts by the Fords. Koch was the losing pitcher. G. Block was behind the plate. The Fords play their next game at Park school diamond Friday evening, meeting the Little Chute Merchants.

TRUCK, CAR DAMAGED IN CRASH ON STREET

Kaukauna — A light delivery truck of the Johnson Cleaners and a small sedan driven by Emmet Kavanaugh collided on Wisconsin ave. Tuesday afternoon. The machines crashed as the delivery truck backed out of a parking space. There was slight damage to both machines.

Sez Hugh:

“DIE ROOMERS AREN'T POPULAR WITH THE LANDLADY!”



NEW LONDON HERD TOPS TEST GROUP DURING LAST YEAR

Handschke Herd Averaged 8,616 Lbs. of Milk or 417.7 Lbs of Fat

A herd of grade Guernseys owned by Alvin Handschke, New London, received high herd honors in the Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association for the year ending July 31, according to a report from Mil' on Hands-like, offical tester. The herd averaged 8,616 pounds of milk or 417.7 pounds of butterfat, a test of 4.84 per cent for the year.

Second honors went to a herd of registered and grade Brown Swiss owned by Robert Steffen of Hortonville. This herd averaged 9,703 pounds of milk or 498.7 pounds of butterfat for a test of 4.21 per cent.

One of the best Guernsey herds in the association is owned by Leonard Steinberg of Hortonville. This herd three years ago had an average of 449.7 pounds of butterfat; two years ago, 418.4 pounds of fat; and last year, 339.5 pounds of fat. The highest producing cow in the association last year also was owned by Mr. Steinberg. This was a grade Guernsey which produced 10,280 pounds of milk or 495.2 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 4.82 per cent.

The average for the entire herd for the year was 5,716 pounds of milk or 303.5 pounds of butterfat. The average test for the association was 3.93 per cent. There were 457 cows on test in the association during the year, of which 412 were on test the entire year. Five cows died during the year, 44 were sold for beef, and 28 were sold for dairy purposes.

BADGER INSURANCE FIRMS TO UNITE

Madison — (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner H. J. Mortensen announced today that the Wisconsin Life Insurance company of Madison has been granted authority to take over the business of the Wisconsin Standard Life Insurance Company of Monroe.

The Monroe firm which is going out of business had \$1,500,000 of legal reserve life insurance and this will be reinsured in the Wisconsin Life Insurance company.

Mr. Mortensen reported that the Wisconsin Life has \$28,600,000 of insurance in force and more than \$500,000 in assets.

FRENCH ARMY
Paris — A report delivered to the League of Nations by the French government sets the military strength of the country at 317,000, "a minimum compatible with security." This army compares with the 160,000 men in the ranks in 1913, before the outbreak of the World war.

Company H is composed of 180 boys, and 21 are from Kaukauna. Mark Nagan was made a sergeant in the band, although he entered this year as a basic. Sergeant Ross Farwell was basketball captain of the middle weight class and is in charge of all the basketball in Company H. He has the distinction of being the best drilled man in the company. Sergeant H. N. of the first platoon is a rifle coach. Sgt. Wm. Nelson won all of his boxing bouts and is in the finals. He and Farwell also are on the rifle squad. Sergeant Clarence Letham also is a rifle coach. Sergeants Donald Grebe and Nelson took instructions. Corporal Kenneth Heindel and Edward Mislinski were sharpshooters and took machine gun instructions.

PIGEON CLUB PLANS FOR SUNDAY'S RACE

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Ervin Haessly on Kaukauna-st. to discuss plans for Sunday's race. The next race will be held from Neillsville. Fourteen of the club members will ship pigeons to Neillsville Friday evening for Sunday's race. The birds will be released early Sunday morning and will probably arrive in Kaukauna about 9:15.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS AVERAGE CARLOAD

Kaukauna — According to Charles Grobe, head of the Kaukauna Livestock association, the shipments of cattle each Tuesday have been averaging a carload for the past month. The shipments are made every Tuesday by the association. Several other associations have been trying to ship the Kaukauna club.

FARMERS SEEKING CUT IN ELECTRIC RATES

Kaukauna — The city utility commission met in the offices of the city electric and water departments in the municipal building Tuesday evening. A group of farmers asked the commission to lower electric rates along their respective routes. Some action will be taken by the commission before Sept. 1, according to Mayor B. W. Fargo.

HEROISM WINS MEDAL, SCHOLARSHIP FOR BOY

Superior — (AP) — William G. Pearson, 18-year-old Superior boy who last year rescued a youth from St. Louis bay and was awarded a Carnegie medal of honor and a \$1,500 scholarship will enroll at St. Olaf in Menomonie, Wis. He will take a four year course in mechanical and manual training.

While skating on the ice of St. Louis bay last November, Pearson rescued John Tyson, who had broken through the ice.

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FREE Fish Fry Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nite

SLIM'S PLACE

523 W. COLLEGE AVE.

(Formerly Rud's Place)

SAVE ...
on Auto Repair Bills!
We repair all makes
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PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Bring Out The Lights in Your Locks

With the right shampoo and rinse. It's actually a pleasure to have your hair shampooed when it's done with artistic skill and thoroughness. And there's a variety of rinses that bring out the lovely lights in your hair—whether it's blonde, dark or white. Call 1601 the very next time your hair needs this attention.

—Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor

OUTAGAMIE ASYLUM HERD ONE OF BEST IN THIS DISTRICT

Careful Attention Is Given by Keepers to Care and Feeding

BY W. F. WINSEY

Weighing 2,239 pounds in working trim and wearing a 25-inch collar, Babe, a four-year-old Belgian mare, owned by Dr. William Madison, Appleton veterinarian, is perhaps the largest and heaviest mare of her age in Outagamie, Wisconsin, the United States and the world, according to the opinions of local horsemen who have been consulting the records of the weights of heaviest mares at four years of age. Babe is shapely, spry on her feet and easily managed. In good condition and without any surplus fat on her body, this mare weighs almost as much as the ordinary farm team.

To feed the asylum herd this fall, the coming winter and next spring, Superintendent Flanagan has all the hay and grain and silage needed.

One hundred acres of corn will supply the silage. He has already filled three silos and expects to fill two more with corn still standing, growing, and well loaded with nearly ripe ears. He is reserving 25 acres of his best corn for cutting and husking.

For fattening the 178 pigs and feeding other farm animals, he has 4,000 baskets of last year's corn in his cribs.

His best 50 acres of corn raised

this season grew in fields from

which he removed quack grass last

summer with a modern quack eradicator and tractor power. With the same kind of equipment he is de-

stroying quack in another 25 acre

field this summer and he will per-

haps try a crop of corn on the field.

Commercial fertilizer gave his

corn a very early start in the spring, he said.

Chicken Lunch, DeBruin's,

Leppla's Cots., Wed. and Sat.

FIND THREE GUILTY IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Asheville, N. C. — (AP) — Colonel Luke Le, Nashville, Tenn., newspaper publisher and former United States senator, was found guilty in Superior court here today of conspiring to defraud the Central Bank and Trust company of \$1,136,000.

His son, Luke Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, who was president of the bank which failed last fall, were found guilty with him. E. P. Charlet, of Nashville, a business associa-

tion of Le, tried with the other three, was acquitted.

The Leas and Davis were convicted of conspiracy under two counts and the two Leas under an additional conspiracy count.

In addition, the Leas and Davis were convicted of actual misapplication of funds.

Charlet was acquitted on all counts.

Maximum sentence under the jury's verdict would be:

Luke Le, Sr., and Luke Le, Jr., 60 years in prison, and a \$45,000 fine.

Wallace B. Davis, 30 years in prison and a \$35,000 fine.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

250 East Wisconsin, Milwaukee

W. C. Young, Inc., W. C. Young

Patents, Inc., W. C. Young

Young and Young

AVOID "ASH-TRAY" BREATH



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SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO OLD GOLDS

It isn't good tobacco that spoils the perfect evening . . . by clouding your breath with the odor of stale cigarettes. Lingering and unpleasant cigarette breath comes from the fumes of greasy, ARTIFICIAL flavorings.

OLD GOLD contains no such added substances. It is a PURE-TOBACCO cigarette . . . free of those oily, foreign flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, breath-tainting vapors.

Whether you are a heavy smoker or a light one, you'll like the Nature-flavored OLD GOLDS. Their clean, sun-ripened tobaccos are like honey to your throat . . . And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath, your clothing, or in the room.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

CELLOPHANE SEALED



ALWAYS FRESH

LIKE HONEY TO YOUR THROAT

Final Summer Clearance of Glass and China

In the Downstairs Store

10 Dinnerware Patterns

50% off

And some even lower priced!

Select the pieces you need from ten dinnerware patterns which are being closed out at 50% off. There are splendid values in the better grades of china.

Many Desirable Pieces at 9c, 29c